

# Wallace Stadium Rally Tonight

If you did not use your ticket—use it tonight. If you have your rain check come tonight. If you don't have your rain check—come anyway and bring your friends. Story on Page 2, Adv. on Page 4.

## WEATHER

Warm  
And  
Humid

# Daily Worker

2-Star

★ ★

Edition

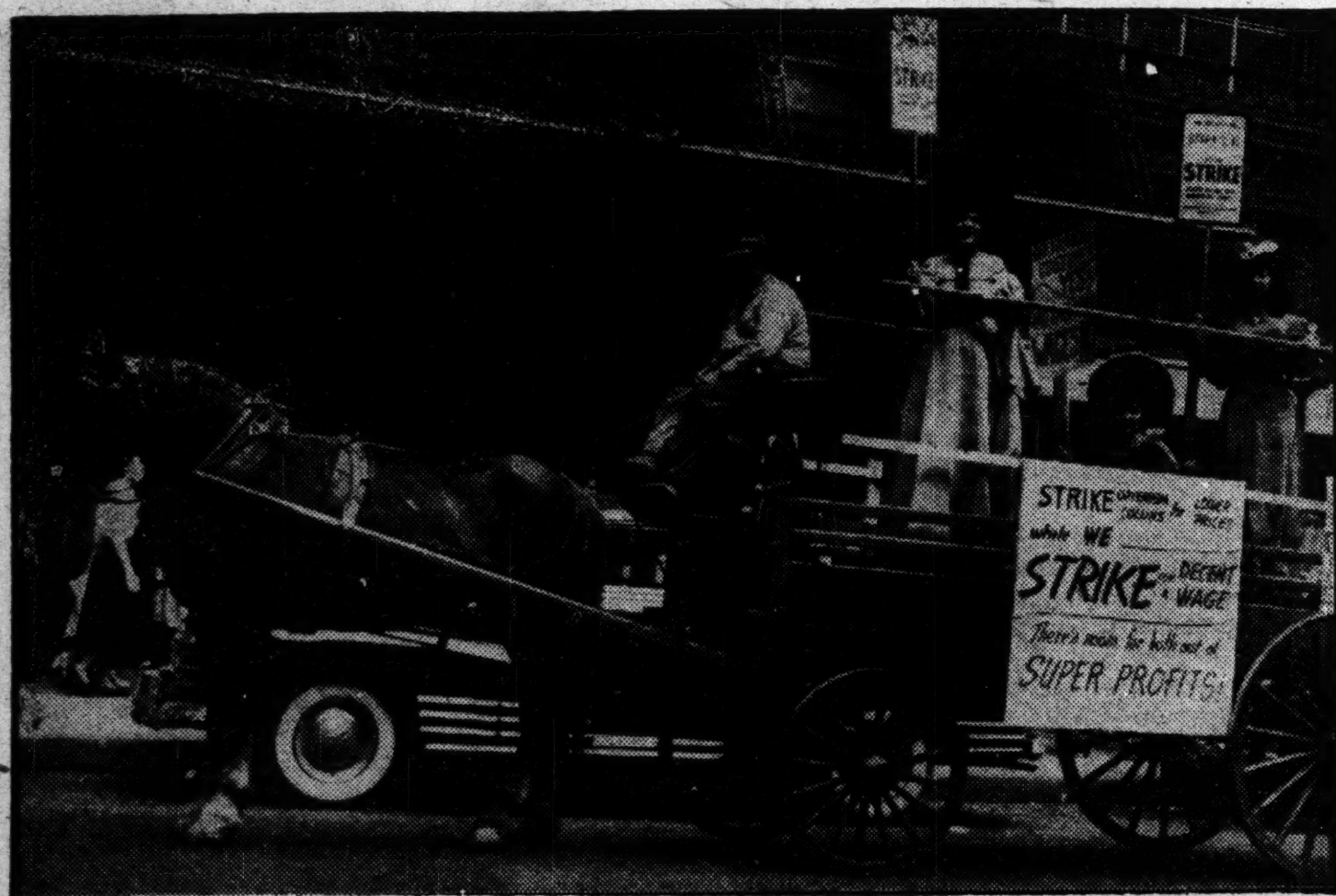
Vol. XXV, No. 182

New York, Friday, September 10, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

# RESCIND BAN ON TRAVEL BY C. P. LEADERS

—See Page 3



**THE 'OLD LOOK' IN WAGES:** This wagon and its cargo of three pretty Oppenheim Collins strikers will tour the immediate vicinity of the store tomorrow (Saturday) noon. Wearing the garb of the '90's, the girls are carrying signs protesting the "wage of yesteryear" and today's high prices. L-R, Grace Villiers, Beverly Steinberg and Elizabeth Santelli. Placards on the wagon explain strike issues.

## Truck Strikers Meet Today On 17.5 Cent Proposal

—See Page 3

## Berlin Mob Attacks Soviet Soldiers

—See Page 2



**They Survived:** Three of eight known survivors of the band of Sioux Indians who defeated Gen. George Custer, at the battle of the Little Big Horn. They are (left to right) Iron Hawk, 98; Dewey Beard, 88, and High Eagle 87.



# Mob Attacks Soviet Soldiers in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Soviet soldiers were attacked here yesterday by German participants in an anti-Soviet meeting in the British sector, which was approved by the Western Powers. When a member of the mob, egged on by the speakers, jumped into the

## Truman Says U.S. Will Stay In Berlin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP).—President Truman told a press conference today the United States is in Berlin to stay.

David Dubinsky, president of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers, called later at the White House and suggested to Truman that steps be taken to "protect" German trade union leaders "in the event we are pushed out of Berlin."

"We will not be pushed out of Berlin," Dubinsky quoted Truman as saying.

## Indies CP Asks Unity Parley

BATAVIA, Java, Sept. 9 (UP).—The Communists today invited Indonesians two largest non-Communist parties to join them in a "national unity" conference which would create a popular front government.

The Communist central committee's formal letter to the Moslems and Nationalists said "the time has come" for Indonesian Republicans to unite against "eventualities" caused by the Dutch.

A spokesman for the Moslems said his party would "give serious consideration" to the invitation. A Nationalist spokesman said his party would not object to such a conference.

The present coalition cabinet of Premier Mohammed Hatta is composed of Moslems and nationalists only. The Moslem party is the republic's largest and most powerful.

## Mail Order Religion

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 9 (UP).—The Rev. Phillips Brooks Smith today mailed next Sunday's sermon to his Methodist congregation.

He said not enough people showed up for church to make it worth while preaching the sermon.

## Berlin Airlift Costs \$24 Million

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP).—Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, military air transport service commander, said today the airlift to Berlin has cost \$24,000,000 so far.

Kuter discussed the airlift with a group of newsmen just before they left on a 10-day air trip to Germany for a first-hand look at the operation.



MARGARET CLIFFORD has been chosen as queen of the President's Cup Regatta, which will be held at Washington, Sept. 25.

## Evacuating Island In Philippines

MANILA, Sept. 9 (UP).—Mass evacuation of Camiguin Island in the southern Philippines has been ordered because of an "acute emergency" resulting from a "rain of acidic ash" from an erupting volcano there, a wireless message said today.

# Socialists Join Gaullists To Back New Cabinet

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Republican Guards armed with sub-machine guns kept demonstrators from marching on the Presidential Palace today as France prepared to give a middle-of-the-road government one last chance.



HENRI QUEUILLE

Socialists agreed late today to support Premier-designate Henri Queuille, clearing the way for him to form a coalition government of all political elements except the Communists.

Queuille, 64, Radical Socialist, already has agreed to admit to his prospective cabinet the supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Leaders of center, moderate right, rightist and Socialist groups agreed to formation of the coalition cabinet.

For the second straight day, heavily armed police and Republican guards cordoned Elysee Palace. Only five-man delegations from each demonstrating group were permitted to go through to present petitions for wage increases.

Soviet zone and pulled down a Russian flag, Soviet soldiers in their own zone fired over the crowd to halt the provocation.

The mob members stoned seven Soviet soldiers as they moved in a jeep to relieve other soldiers who were guarding a Russian war memorial located near the Reichstag building, scene of the demonstration. When the jeep stopped at the war memorial, the mob insulted the Soviet soldiers and began throwing rocks. The jeep was battered and its windshield shattered by the stones thrown by the rabid mob.

The Soviet soldiers courageously faced the crowd, calling them "filthy fascists." They said the Russian war memorial was Soviet territory and the mob had "no business being there."

As British soldiers moved in between the mob and the Soviet guards, a member of the crowd jumped over into the Soviet zone, climbed a flagpole and tore down a Russian flag, throwing it into the mob, which cheered him.

To halt the frenzied mob, Soviet soldiers, in their own zone, then fired over the heads of the crowd.

The meeting had been called to attack Soviet policy.

# Fur Bosses Complain: Workers Back Wallace

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Complaints that CIO workers were collecting funds for Henry Wallace in New York fur shops were made by a Fur Manufacturers Association spokesman today in the second day of hearings conducted by a House Labor Subcommittee.

It was only one of about a dozen lamentations, recited by five industry spokesmen to the two-man subcommittee investigating "Communist infiltration" in the fur business.

Prompted by John O. Graham, labor committee investigator, Morris Goldner, president of the Independent Fur Manufacturers Association, said union shop stewards collect funds for Wallace. Hastily, as if to reassure the sub-committee, Goldner added that "it is ridiculous to say that the furriers are for Wallace."

Goldner also complained the union "forced" him to go into business for himself. Business is so bad, because of the union, he only makes \$100 a week and works six days. Sub-committee chairman Rep. Max Schwabe (R-Mo), sympathized with him.

## NOT SPEEDY ENOUGH

Adolph Lieblach, treasurer of the Associated Fur Manufacturers, complained that the workers didn't work fast enough.

George Greenberg, executive director of the same association, complained that the Taft-Hartley Law wasn't strong enough to "get these left-wingers out of the picture."

William Pike, the association's labor relations director, wailed that the right-wingers in the union weren't strong enough "to take over."

Mannie Rothleder, a manufacturer who didn't represent any association, lamented that the union spurned his request for three favors.

They had other complaints too, as Rep. Schwabe and his partner in the sub-committee, Rep. Wingate H. Lucas (D-Tex), listened patiently. Schwabe said after the hearing, that the second phase of the



Tokyo Rose U.S.-Bound: American-born Japanese Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, known as "Tokyo Rose," takes a last look at Japan as she boards the Army transport General Hodges at Yokohama for the U. S., to face treason charges. With her are Capt. John Prosnak and WAC Capt. Katherine Stull.

## Truman Still 'Studying' Israel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP).—President Truman today declined to say whether the United States will grant Israel full diplomatic recognition after the mid-November elections in Palestine.

He told his news conference he has the whole matter under study. Secretary of State George C. Marshall said yesterday he hoped such recognition could be extended to the new Jewish state. He added, however, that the final decision was up to Truman.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL), said Truman told him during a White House conference that he "hoped" the government-owned Export-Import Bank would approve a \$100,000,000 credit for Israel.

investigation would probably "be more interesting."

## GOLD APPEARS THURSDAY

The second phase opens next Thursday when Fur and Leather Workers president Ben Gold, and other union leaders, appear before the sub-committee.

Schwabe and Lucas perked up when Greenberg and Pike told them how union members "forced" fur workers, and even some bosses, to

contribute to the Daily Worker and Freiheit during press building campaigns.

Pike said he never saw a union business agent actually collecting funds. He only heard about it.

Greenberg gave the two-man committee a boss-eye-view of labor relations in the industry. He told of a series of strikes since 1925, when Gold first emerged as a leader (Continued on Page 11)

# Wallace Rally Tonite

The Yankee Stadium rally which was to hear Henry Wallace for the first time since his tour of the South was postponed for 24 hours last night because of a thunderstorm which broke as it was about to begin.

Approximately 30,000 people had already entered the huge ball park when the rains started coming down at 7:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m. Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party state chairman, took the microphone amid the downpour and, speaking above the rolls of thunder, announced the postponement until tonight (Friday).

The downpour began amid a musical program that was scheduled to entertain the crowd before the speeches began. All tickets for last night will be honored at tonight's rally.

Those who entered the Stadium will be admitted upon presentation of their rain check stubs.

## WALLACE TOURS BRONX

Prior to the scheduled rally Wallace toured the Bronx. A 10-mile motorcade took him to sections of the 24th and 25th Congressional Districts. Knots of passersby stopped to ap-

plaud the Progressive Party candidate along the route. With him in his car were Representative Leo Isacson and Albert Kahn, ALP candidate for Congress from the 25th Congressional District. Riding in an open car behind Wallace was Sen. Glen H. Taylor and Leon Strauss, Bronx ALP chairman and Congressional candidate.

The motorcade went up Jerome Ave. from 161 to Burnside, then east along Burnside and then Tremont Aves., south on Southern Blvd. to East 163 St., north on Prospect Ave., and then down Boston Road and back to 161 St.

In the 24th Congressional district area, Isacson's district, Wallace received his biggest crowd and his warmest ovation, although applause greeted him along the entire route. It was especially evident in the Negro and Puerto Rican districts, where families leaped out of the windows to wave to Wallace.



# Rescind Travel Ban on CP Leaders

## Truck Strikers Meet Today on 17.5 Cents Plan

A membership meeting of the striking AFL Teamsters Local 807 will today consider a new executive board proposal to settle the nine-day walkout. John E. Strong, Local

### Brooklyn Consumers Back Teamsters

Full support to the truckmen's strike came yesterday from the Brooklyn Consumer and Tenants Council. Armando Mazzarino, executive secretary, pointed out that the teamsters "are caught between zooming prices and fixed wages."

"I feel that this strike," said Mazzarino, "as well as many other hardships being suffered by all the people as a result of higher prices, could have been avoided if Truman had not killed OPA or if Congress had acted to reinstate price controls."

## Parley May Be Held Monday on Italy Colonies

LONDON, Sept. 9 (UP). — The western Big Three proposed to Russia tonight that the scheduled meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers on the Italian colonies open next Monday in Paris, authoritative sources reported.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP). — The State Department today rejected informally as "obviously too soon" a Russian proposal that the Council of Foreign Ministers meet in Paris tomorrow on the pre-war Italian colonies.

PARIS, Sept. 9 (UP). — France today accepted a Russian proposal for a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers on Italian colonies and invited the ministers to meet here.

### Communist Heads Hungary Defense

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9 (UP). — A Communist was named defense minister today in a cabinet shake-up aimed at strengthening ties between the Peasant and Workers (Communist) parties.

The Government announced that Mihaly Farkas, a Cominform delegate and deputy secretary general of the Workers Party, replaced Peter Veres as defense minister.

Ferenc Erdel, secretary-general of the Peasant Party, was appointed minister without portfolio.

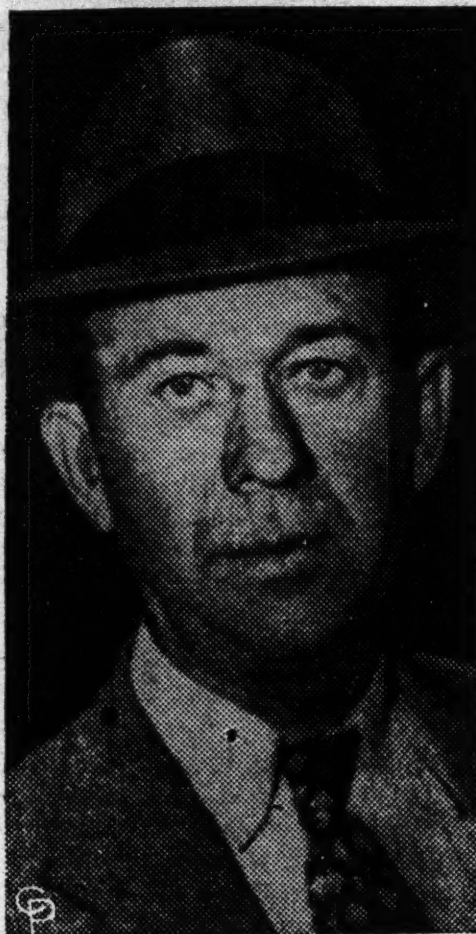
### Soviets to Issue Zhdanov Stamp

LONDON, Sept. 9. — A Russian postage stamp bearing the portrait of the late Ool. Gen. Andrei Zhdanov, a leader of the Soviet Communist Party, will be issued soon, Radio Moscow reported today.

## Point of Order By ALAN MAX

MAYOR O'DWYER's aides would probably find the ALP's 5-cent fare petition legal if there were a slight technical change—like making "five cents" read "fifteen."

## Hearing Postponed



STEVE NELSON, Communist Party organizer, who was subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Nelson's hearing has been postponed to next Tuesday because of his wife's illness.

## Arraign GI in Albany Slaying

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (UP). — Howard Smith, 21-year-old army private from Gloversville, N. Y., was arraigned in police court here today on a first degree murder charge in the "Japanese noose" slaying of a state worker.

An automatic plea of innocent was entered for Smith, who allegedly confessed strangling Theodore F. Allen, 51, a state commerce department employee, in a downtown Albany hotel room early Saturday. Smith was arrested by Albany detectives at Fort Dix, N. J., late yesterday.

## UE Convention Votes Fight to Repeal Draft

By George Morris

The convention of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers yesterday declared by an overwhelming majority vote that the military conscription act is a move

the draft at its Boston convention made that difficult for him. But his group whooped it up strongly with booing and catcalls against speakers for the resolution, and cheers for brass-hat type "preparedness" and flagwaving speeches.

The convention, in its fourth day, also adopted a program of social welfare and labor legislation for America, calling for advances beyond the New Deal of Roosevelt's time.

The draft resolution on the draft was passed after a floor debate in which the Carey-Block forces, led by their defeated candidate for secretary-treasurer, Anthony Cimino, of Springfield, Mass., took the stand for peacetime military conscription.

### CAREY EVADES ROLL-CALL

James B. Carey, the CIO secretary-treasurer, did not personally take part in the debate except to appeal to his followers not to press for a roll-call on the issue. The CIO's flat-footed position against

"The position submitted to this convention is in no way different from that of the CIO's resolution," said De Malo.

The hand vote revealed a little more support for the pro-draft forces than that drawn by the Carey-Block forces on other issues. Influence of American Legion propaganda, particularly in some localities, appeared to be a factor.

"The draft is a part of the big business war against the American people," declared the resolution adopted. "Peacetime

(Continued on Page 11)

By Olive Sutton

The right to travel was restored to 10 indicted Communist leaders yesterday in a decision handed down by Judge Simon H. Rifkind of the U. S. District Court. In his opinion, Judge Rifkind held that the function of bail is to secure the defendant's attendance at trial and not to confine him previous to conviction.

The decision was in response to a motion presented Wednesday on behalf of the ten. They are: William Z. Foster, national chairman; Eugene Dennis, general secretary; Henry Winston, organizational secretary; Gus Hall, Ohio state chairman; Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., John Gates, John Williamson, Irving Potash, Jack Stachel and Robert Thompson.

The bond provision's travel restriction had been lifted earlier by decision of Judge Sylvester Ryan in the cases of Gilbert Green and Carl Winter.

### CITES PRIOR DECISIONS

Rifkind cited decisions in two previous cases in support of his decision.

"The office of bail in a criminal case is to secure the due attendance of the party accused, to answer the indictment, and to submit to a trial, and the judgment of the court thereon," the opinion quoted from *Ex parte Milburn*, 1835.

The second case cited ruled that "it is not the purpose of the criminal law to confine a person accused of crime before his conviction." This was *Hudson v. Parker*, 1895.

The motion, submitted by Abraham Unger, attorney for the 12 Communist leaders, asked for lifting of the restriction because travel is essential to the preparation of their defense: 1) to raise funds at public meetings, 2) to discuss the defense with prospective witnesses, and 3) to consult with attorneys throughout the country.

The opinion dealt also with the contention of John F. X. McGohey, U. S. attorney, that the motion on behalf of the 10 was made in "bad faith" because it omitted a reason advanced in an earlier affidavit that the Communists were required to travel in order to carry out the activities of the Communist Party. McGohey had argued that on this basis, lifting the travel right would constitute licensing the activities for which the 10 were under indictment.

### OMISSION CONSISTENT

Rifkind observed that the omission was "equally consistent either with an acknowledgement of the discovery of a new law or a reluctant acquiescence in an unwelcome decision."

"Clearly," Rifkind continued, "it is not the function of bail to prevent the commission of crimes between indictment and trial; and manifestly admission to bail is never a judicial license to continue the commission of crime. The release of the defendants on bail did not constitute a judicial license to practice crime within the territory of the southern district."

"The removal of the geographical limits upon the defendants' liberty would likewise not constitute a license to practice crime in any other district."

The Judge's opinion recalled that the defendants were charged with "conspiracy to organize as the Communist Party" to teach and advocate "the duty and necessity of overthrowing the government of the

(Continued on Page 11)

## 6 More Seized For Deportation

The disclosure that six more persons have been arrested for deportation brings to 57 the total number against whom the Department of Justice has brought its frame-up charges, the American Committee for Protection of the Foreign Born said yesterday.

First case scheduled for hearing is that of Claudia Jones, young Negro Communist leader. Proceedings will start Monday morning at 9:30 at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 70 Columbus Ave. (62nd St.)

The committee, which is handling most of the cases, said that 40 of the 57 have tried to become citizens, and that 20 of them had applications pending at the time of their arrests.

Twenty-one are trade unionists. The 57 come from 22 countries and reside in 14 states.

### LIST NEW ARRESTS

The six additional persons whose arrests were announced by W. F. Watkins, district director of the Immigration Service, are:

Wilhelm Johann Weber, 33, of 1707 University Ave., the Bronx, born in Germany. He came here in 1937. He was arrested on Sept. 17, and hearing is set for Sept. 24.

Charles Kratochvil, 65, of 26 Leroy St., born in Czechoslovakia. He came to the United States in 1926, was arrested on Jan. 27, 1947. His hearing is set for Sept. 17.

Abraham Mallin, 48, of 1831 Marmion Ave., the Bronx, born in Poland. He came to United States in 1920, was arrested on Feb. 17, 1947, and will have a hearing on Sept. 24.

William Weiner, 55, of 39-10 48th St., Long Island City, Queens. His hearing is set for Sept. 22.

Morris Eli Taft, 59, of 201 Daly Ave., the Bronx. He was born in Lithuania and came to this country in 1906. He was arrested in September, 1948, and will have a hearing on Sept. 20.

Hearings are also scheduled within the next two weeks for Alexander Bittelmann, Beatrice Johnson, and Jacob A. Stachel.

## Dockers Reject T-H Signing

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9. — Striking CIO longshoremen in Los Angeles today unanimously rejected an employer demand that their officials sign non-Communist pledges before negotiations could continue in the walkout of 30,000 maritime workers. All strikers are balloting along the coast on the issue, but the Los Angeles rejection was the first announced result.

A meeting between the CIO longshoremen's leader, Harry Bridges, and Army officials, who said military supplies for the Far East must be shipped, ended without solution.

## Foster Ordered To Rest

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, has been ordered by his doctors "to take a complete bed-rest for several weeks," Eugene Dennis, general secretary, announced yesterday.

Foster has been ill for the past three weeks, Dennis disclosed. "The stress of the past months, accentuated by Foster's intense activity in preparing the defense against the conspiracy indictments which seek to outlaw the party," said Dennis, "has led to such severe strain and fatigue that a period of rest under a strict medical regime is essential. When that is over, Comrade Foster will resume his duties and will head the defense of our Party and its 12 indicted leaders."



REG'LAR FELLERS—Anchors Aweigh!

By Gene Byrnes



## When Wallace Paused to Chat with Press

By Abner W. Berry

About midnight last Friday, the Wallace special car was on a siding in the Memphis railroad station. The reporters sat in their section of the car speculating on what was in store for the party Saturday morning at Nashville and later the same day in Knoxville where the Ku Klux Klan had scheduled an initiation ceremony. The berths had not been made down because the candidate had announced an informal conference.

Wallace's press representative, Steve Fisher, ushered the "Freedom Man" (a name given Wallace by Dr. Clark Foreman in appreciation of his work for the South) into the press section, and the conference began. The Great Man, as the correspondents casually called him, began answering questions as he slid into a seat: "No, I don't feel tired, but someone back in Little Rock told me that I looked worn. Guess it's all in the way you look at it."

Wallace had left the Arkansas

city at noon, after visiting the Capitol and attending a closed meeting and a radio interview. Now he was jovial with a well-attended, successful open air meeting in Memphis just behind him.

### MEETS THE PEOPLE

He proceeded, before further questions, to give his "personal reactions" to the trip at the end of the sixth day. He had visited the South in 1936 but the present trip was "most revealing in the deepest human and emotional terms." In 1936 he had dealt, as the Secretary of Agriculture, with technological farm problems; now he was seeing and feeling the social side in terms of people.

While he spoke the correspondents, mostly tough story-chasers

for papers definitely not in the Wallace column, took notes silently, taking care not to break in on the candidate's thoughts. Not until he opened on his political impressions did the questions begin.

Wallace's first impression was that his campaign would greatly increase the registration of Negro voters. An Arkansas Negro editor had told him that there was an 80 percent increase in the Little Rock Negro vote alone. He said his southern directors (Palmer Weber and Louis Burham) advised him that 700,000 Negroes would vote in the southern states this year.

Wallace was confident that his southern campaign tour had strengthened the new party in most states and established it in

others. "The (southern) Progressive Party workers," he observed, "are very devoted and very courageous—and they have had their courage strengthened."

A number of reporters tried to get Wallace to predict the percentage of the Negro vote he would get. But he refused to speculate on even a percentage of the Negro vote being in the bag. The new party, he said, is concentrating on getting as large a registration as is possible.

On his economic program for the South he said: "I hope I drove home the idea that Roosevelt had an economic plan for the South and that the plan was not completed."

The progress made since 1936, he thought, was small, and, while a number of new houses were

built, "the bulk is the same as we saw in 1936."

Flame-throwing weed-destroyers and mechanical cotton pickers (some 2,000 now on order, he said, for the Delta area) would displace much of the agricultural labor in the South, he held. And he had advanced a four-year plan requiring a billion dollars to meet the problems posed by requiring a billion dollars to meet the problems posed by mechanization. Increased acreage — from the 40-50 acres to 120—and stepped-up fertility for the small farmer was part of his answer.

### TRUSTS' RESERVOIR

"The Big Boys (as he frequently calls the national monopolies)," he maintained with some indignation, "are determined to have

(Continued on Page 10)

HENRY  
**WALLACE**  
GLEN  
**TAYLOR**  
PAUL  
**ROBESON**  
ALBERT J.  
**FITZGERALD**

Vito Marcantonio  
Leo Isacson—O. John Rogge  
Ada Jackson—Irma Lindheim  
Lee Pressman

### Special Musical-Dramatic Presentation

MACBETH — Cozy COLE  
Avon LONG — Richard HUEY  
Bill COLEMAN — Pete SEEGER  
Mariel SMITH — Juanita HALL  
Eddie MATHEWS — Leonard DE PAUR  
Langston HUGHES — Lois JORDAN

YANKEE STADIUM  
COMMITTEE

39 Park Ave. (36th St.)  
Murray Hill 6-5313

POSTPONED YESTERDAY BECAUSE OF RAIN

**Tonight--Rain Or Shine!**

Will Not Be Broadcast or Televised

**TONIGHT**

If you did not enter Stadium last night your ticket is still good. If you did enter—your rain check is good.

If you don't have your rain check—come anyway and bring your friends

Hear Henry Wallace's Personal Report  
on His Dramatic Southern Tour!

**BIGGEST POLITICAL RALLY  
IN NEW YORK'S HISTORY**

Starts Promptly at 7:30 P. M.

Special Testimonial by Negro Artists  
To the Courage of Henry A. Wallace  
In His Fight Against Segregation!

**YANKEE STADIUM**

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 10th, 7:30 P.M.**

Sponsored by: American Labor Party and New York State Wallace  
for President Committee, Young Progressives of New York

### WANTED EXTRA TALL MEN

If you're 6 feet 3 inches or over, here is an outstanding opportunity for you. We've just received a tremendous selection of "Extra Long," ready-made

### NEW FALL SUITS SIZES 38 TO 50

Sharkskins, Worsted and faint Over-plains in all shades, single and double-breasted models. Now is the time to buy... come in and try one on today.

EASY TO REACH  
● "F" train to Delancey St.  
● 14th St. Crosstown bus to our door  
● 3rd Ave. "L" to Houston St.  
● B.M.T. to Essex St.

**JOSEPH M. KLEIN**

Men's Clothiers Since 1905  
118 STANTON ST., cor. Essex St., N.Y.C.  
GRamercy 7-8787 Open Evenings Till 8 P.M.

### NO CHARGE

FREE RUG STORAGE  
TO DECEMBER 1st

We inspect each rug for stains, spots and rust marks—in fact—we give you a personal service on each rug cleaned and stored.

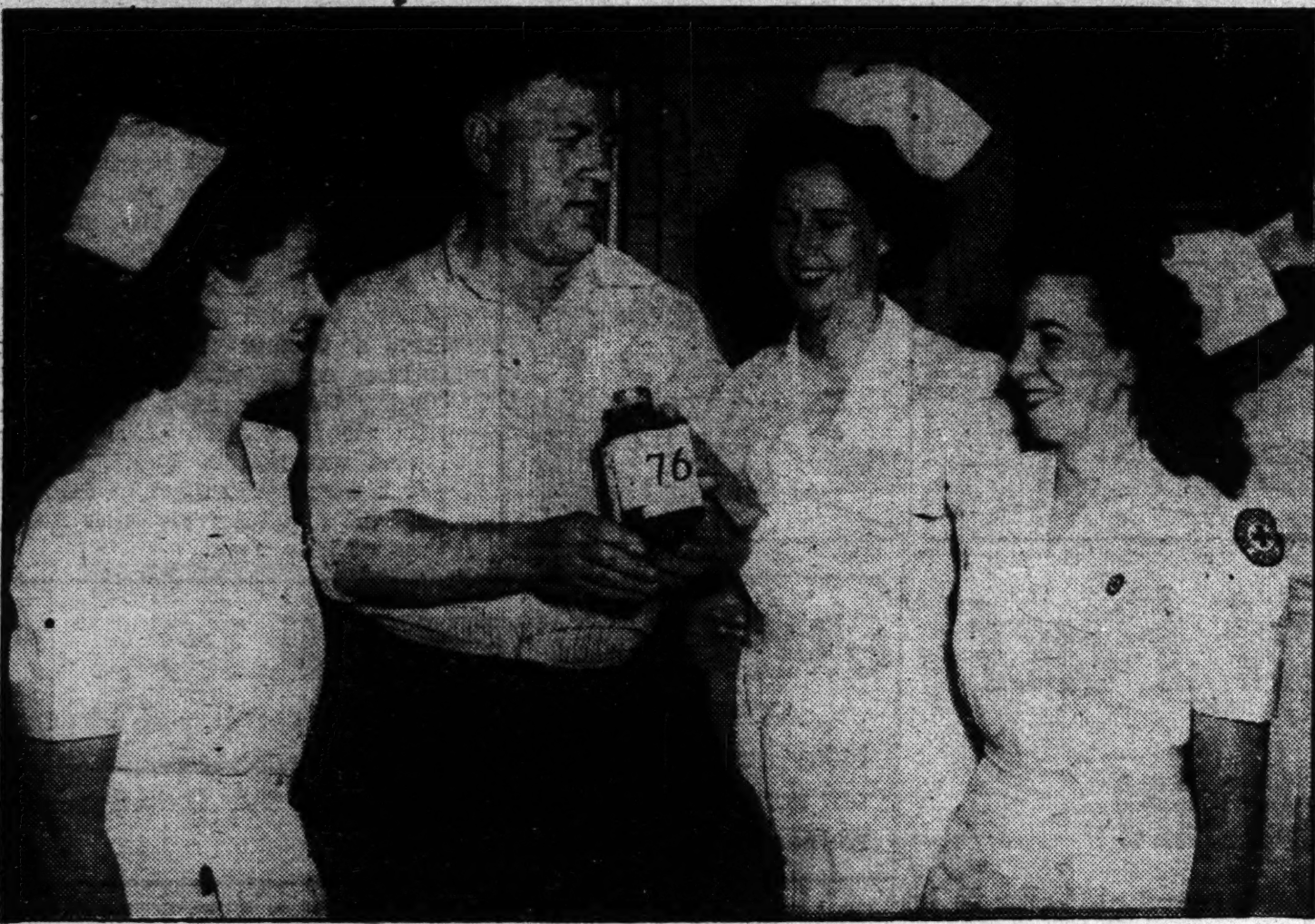
**ART  
RUG CLEANERS**  
259 EAST 146th ST.  
Phone MO 9-1177

### Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)  
Daily Worker & The Worker, \$3.75 5 Mos. & Mon. 4 Year  
Daily Worker ..... 3.00 5.75 16.00  
(Manhattan and Bronx)  
Daily Worker & The Worker, \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00  
Daily Worker ..... 3.25 6.50 12.00





**Spirit of '76:** Displaying his seventy-sixth blood donation, George B. Hess, 42, tells nurse at the Brooklyn Red Cross that he has been giving blood for more than 12 years to hospital blood banks, to three wartime Red Cross blood centers and now to the Greater New York Red Cross Blood Program. A Department of Hospitals employee living at 9050 184th Place, Jamaica, George is showing number 76 to nurse Patricia Sanchez, right, Avis Axelsson and Lillian D'Ambrosia, left.

## Wait Decision In Milk Probe Court Fight

An early decision in the court fight surrounding Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh's probe of milk firms' business transactions was expected, the Commissioner disclosed yesterday. Supreme Court Justice Denis O'Leary Cohan, who reserved decision on Wednesday, has asked that briefs and counter-briefs by the Dairy-men's League Cooperative and Commissioner Murtagh be filed by next Tuesday.

The League, a "cooperative" dominated by Sheffields, is attempting to quash a subpoena by Murtagh to produce books and records for the probe into high milk prices. The cooperative maintains that its records are "secret confidential trade information" and refuses to produce them.

Murtagh has already named the League, Bordens and Sheffields as engaged in numerous collusive practices.

Justice Cohan has taken under advisement a motion by Murtagh for a warrant of attachment instructing the Sheriff of New York County to compel the League to furnish the required data.

### Two Years for Gum Theft

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Walter P. Brokus, a transient, was sentenced to two years in the state prison. His crime: burglary. His loot: two sticks of chewing gum.

## BLOOD OF MAINE WOMAN DRAINED, REPLACED 3 TIMES

BOSTON, Sept. 9 (UP)—Doctors maintained a constant vigil today over an unconscious young Maine mother whose blood was drained and replaced three times in what was believed the first such transfusion ever performed on an adult in the United States.

Hospital attaches said Mrs. Jeanette Saperia, 24, of Old Orchard, Me., was breathing better and showed an improved pulse and blood pressure. She was "dying" before the three-hour transfusion Tuesday night, they said.

Dr. William Damashek, professor of clinical medicine at Tufts Medical School and hematologist at the New England Medical Center, said he performed the operation as a "desperate, last-ditch measure" in the absence of facilities for a test-tube treatment.

He said Mrs. Saperia became ill a week after birth of her first child

## Petition to Demand Action in Milton Slaying

Fifty thousand signatures to a petition demanding action from Mayor O'Dwyer in the killing of William Milton, Negro mechanic, by a policeman in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, will be sought by the Committee for Justice in the Milton case, it was announced yesterday by Dorothy Langston, secretary of the Committee.

William Milton was killed July 14 by Patrolman Peter Kilcommons in the hallway of his own home in Brooklyn. His brother Joseph was arrested and beaten to unconsciousness in the police station, and William Hughes was arrested one week later and held without bail. The police record showed that the three men were unarmed. Charles Kennefick, the bartender

### To Hold Funeral Rites For Rodman Oliver

Funeral services for Rodman Oliver, 55-year-old American Labor Party leader in Queens and member of the Communist Party for the past 18 years, will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at O. P. Armwood, 101-04 Northern Boulevard, Carona. He will be buried at Cypress Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn. Oliver died on Tuesday of a heart attack.

He was a Navy veteran of World War I and took an active part in Workers Alliance and unemployment struggles.

Aug. 16 at Portland, Me. Her condition was diagnosed as severe anemia largely caused by an ailment that prevent her kidneys from purifying her blood.

### PARTIAL TRANSFUSIONS

Partial transfusions failed to aid her, since the new blood also became impure. When she developed convulsions Saturday, she was brought here and Dr. Damashek was consulted.

Dr. Damashek decided on the treatment when Mrs. Saperia became unconscious Tuesday. While blood supplied by the Red Cross and Boston hospitals was pumped into her right arm, her own blood was drawn from her left leg.

The process was continued until the total amount of blood injected reached 30 pints—three times the body's blood capacity.

# Farm Tool Firms Sued As Monopoly

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—The government today accused three of the world's largest farm machinery manufacturers in price fixing. The anti-trust division of the

Justice Department filed a civil suit against International Harvester Co., J. I. Case Co., Deere & Co., and nine Deere subsidiaries.

They were accused of combining with retail dealers to fix the price of farm equipment in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act.

The government asked an injunction to halt the alleged practice. Together the three big companies produce 75 percent of the nation's farm machinery, the government said.

It charged that since 1944 the firms have had "oral and tacit arrangements" providing that dealers who handle their products would not carry products of smaller manufacturers.

Clifford S. Hanson, assistant U.S. attorney for Minnesota, said the purpose of the suit was to "cancel restrictive arrangements and open up the market on a competitive basis for the benefit of farmers, competing manufacturers and dealers alike."

Hanson said that the average farming community can support only one or two machinery dealers. Thus the alleged practice prevented dealers from offering a full line of all makes of machinery and froze out the smaller manufacturer, he said.

## AFL Building Service Chiefs Back Dewey

ALBANY, Sept. 9.—Leaders of the AFL Building Service Employees International Union today grabbed the dubious distinction of making the first major trade union endorsement of Republican candidate Dewey.

Dewey received pledges from union officers at a conference in the state executive offices. They presented him with resolutions adopted by the international executive board and several locals.

Ignoring the GOP's Taft-Hartley law and Dewey's anti-labor record, the international's resolution gushed that Dewey has demonstrated he is "fully cognizant of the aims and needs of the working man and woman."

Dewey said he was "deeply gratified" by the endorsement.

William L. McPetridge of Chicago, general president of the union, headed the delegation to Dewey's office. He said he was confident that other internationals of the AFL would refuse to follow William Green's leadership and support Dewey.

### Michael Singer to Do Publicity for Gerson

Michael Singer, City Hall correspondent for the Daily Worker, will serve as public relations director for Simon Gerson's City Councilman campaign, it was announced yesterday by Ben Davis, Brooklyn Communist election campaign manager.

Singer is on a brief leave of absence from the Daily Worker, with which he has been associated for the last ten years. He took a similar leave of absence in 1946 to be in charge of radio, information and press relations for the Communist campaign.

### 11 Dead in Blast

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (UP)—The total number of dead in the explosion and fire that demolished the block-long Brach Co. candy manufacturing plant Tuesday rose to 11 today.

## Talmadge Wins In Georgia

ATLANTA, Sept. 9.—Herman Talmadge, white supremacist, son of the late Eugene Talmadge, today was conceded nomination to the Georgia governorship as returns from yesterday's Democratic primary gave him an overwhelming lead in a five-way race for the office. He defeated Gov. M. E. Thompson, who became governor when Eugene Talmadge died.

Late returns from yesterday's Democratic primary gave Talmadge a big lead over Thompson in both popular vote and the county unit vote that is peculiar to Georgia.

Returns from 1,368 of the state's 1,734 precincts gave Talmadge 306 unit votes to 92 for Thompson. Talmadge's popular vote majority was not as big, but it was substantial. He had 250,828 votes to Thompson's 218,378.

# FILL MADISON SQ. GARDEN

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23.—7:30 P.M.

at the

29th Anniversary of the Communist Party

SMASH THE FRAME-UPS!

LAUNCH THE COMMUNIST

ELECTION CAMPAIGN

HEAR

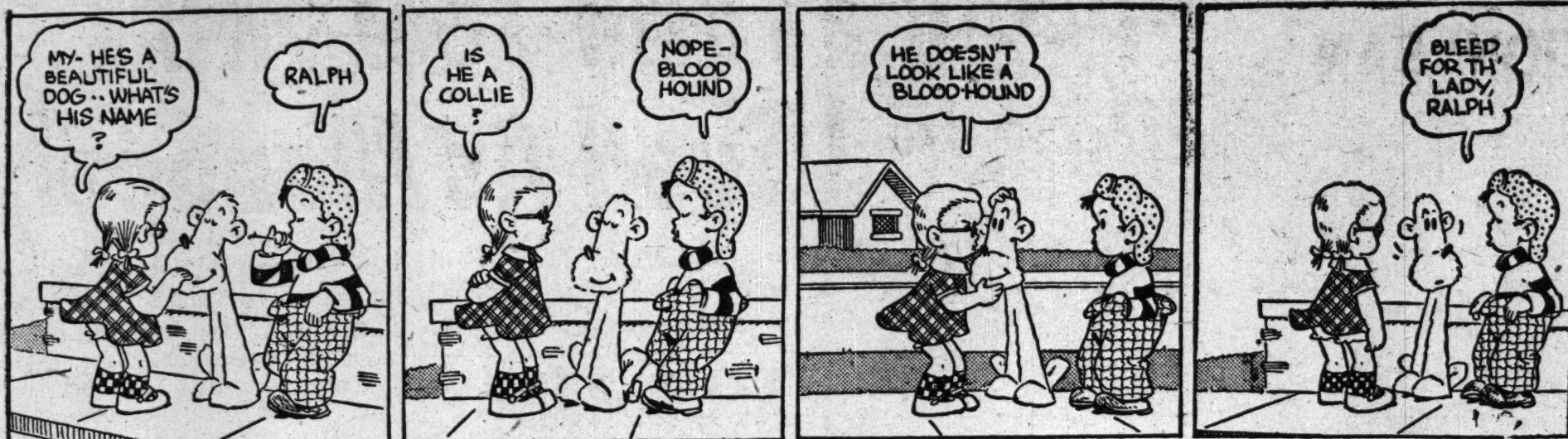
- Robert THOMPSON
- Councilman Benjamin J. DAVIS
- Simon W. GERSON
- Claudia JONES

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave. (50¢, 80¢, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, tax included)

Auspices: COMMUNIST PARTY OF NEW YORK STATE



VIRGIL—Well Trained



By Len Kleis Question Scientists

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. — A House Un-American subcommittee, in an all-day secret hearing today questioned an atomic scientist formerly employed on the wartime A-bomb project.

It was learned that the witnesses included Clarence F. Hiskey, a teacher in a New York private school who was employed during the war as a chemist on the atomic project. Also on the stand was Marcia Stand, a New York woman identified as Hiskey's ex-wife, and Miss Victorian Stone, also of New York.

## Hopkins Denied That Pact Let Soviets Take Berlin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP).—The United States did not agree at Yalta to let Russian troops enter Berlin first, and would have taken the German capital itself if this had been possible, according to the papers of the late Harry L. Hopkins. A Hopkins memorandum on the subject was made public today in *Colliers* magazine in the final installment of a series by Robert E. Sherwood on "The Secret Papers of Harry L. Hopkins."

Hopkins, close personal friend and adviser to the late President Roosevelt, wrote the memo just before the San Francisco conference to deny a report by columnist Drew Pearson on April 22, 1945. Pearson said that American troops which had reached the suburbs of Berlin had been withdrawn because of an agreement at Yalta with the Russians that Soviet troops should be the first to enter Berlin.

Calling the report "absolutely untrue," Hopkins said that in fact the subject was not even discussed at Yalta. He said the western allied military leaders had agreed with Russian top strategists "that both of us were going to push as hard as we could."

"It is equally untrue that Gen. (Omar) Bradley paused on the Elbe River at the request of the Russians so that the Russians could break through to Berlin first," Hopkins' memo said. "Bradley did get a division well out towards Potsdam but it far outreached itself. Supplies were totally inadequate, and anyone who knows anything about it knows that we would have taken Berlin had we been able to do so. This would have been a great feather in the Army's cap."

### Gerson Radio Drive Mapped

The most extensive two-month radio campaign ever instituted in behalf of a Communist candidate, was announced yesterday by Ben Davis, campaign manager for Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for Council from Brooklyn.

Fourteen radio speeches by Gerson and other leading progressive figures have been listed so far.

The programs all broadcast on WMCA, will be heard from 9:05 to 9:15 p.m. on the following dates: Wednesday, Sept. 15, Wednesday, Sept. 22, Tuesday, Sept. 28, Wednesday, Sept. 29, Tuesday, Oct. 5, Thursday, Oct. 7, Tuesday, Oct. 12, Thursday, Oct. 14, Tuesday, Oct. 19, Wednesday, Oct. 20, Thursday, Oct. 21, Tuesday, Oct. 26, Thursday, Oct. 21, Tuesday, Oct. 26, Wednesday, Oct. 27 and Thursday, Oct. 28.

Davis urged that listening-in parties be organized, and that leaflet and telephone and card-mailing campaigns be instituted by progressive citizens to familiarize the voters with the broadcasts.

### Congratulations

WE CONGRATULATE Comrade ANGIE and her family on the birth of their baby girl. —Bronx Park East Club, CP.

## 'National Guardian' to Be Progressive Weekly

A new national newsweekly, "National Guardian," will make its first appearance the week of Oct. 17, it was announced yesterday by John T. McManus, N. Y. newspaperman and former Newspaper Guild leader, who will be general manager of the new publication.

*National Guardian* is announced as an "independent, progressive newsweekly."

Top editors are Cedric Belfrage, war correspondent and author; and Jim Aronson, N. Y. newspaperman and former editor of *Front Page*, monthly publication of the Newspaper Guild of New York.

Writers and artists whose work will appear in *National Guardian* include Roger Butterfield author of "The American Past"; Prof. Frederick L. Schuman, Williams College; John Lardner and Ring Lardner, Jr.; Frank Scully; Leo Huberman; Louis Adamic; Barrows Dunham, author of "Man Against Myth"; Max Werner, military expert; James Dugan; Ella Winter, Dr. Guy Emery Shipley, editor of *The Churchman*; Anna Louise Strong; Owen H. Whitfield; Ernestine Evans; Arthur Hurwich; Earl Conrad; and artists Phil

Bard, William Gropper, Jerome Snyder, Charles Keller, Charles E. Martin, Ed Malsberg and Fred Wright.

The editorial staff will include Elmer Bendiner, Helen G. Scott and Robert Light.

McManus will be assisted as general manager by Leon Summit.

*National Guardian* will be published at 17 Murray St., Manhattan. It will appear in 15-inch tabloid size on semi-gloss newsprint.

A preview edition of the new publication was distributed last month under the name, *National Gazette*, with Josiah W. Gitt, York, Pa. *Gazette* and *Daily*, as publisher. The preview edition brought in an avalanche of encouraging mail and thousands of advance subscriptions. Gitt has since been forced to withdraw as publisher, with the statement: "It is too big a job to add to other duties which had to come first," and the promise that "I will have to join your ranks as a reader and supporter."

## Protest Police Brutality

Rallies protesting the latest case of police brutality in the Bronx were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 169th St. and Boston Road, and 161st St. and Prospect Ave.

Called by the Bronx Civil Rights Congress, the rallies demanded that Mayor O'Dwyer remove Police Commissioner Wallander and reverse his administration's "rough 'em up" policy.

The large open-air audiences, the CRC reported, were especially indignant over the attack on Mrs. Maud Smith, Negro, of 982 Union Ave. Detectives broke into her apartment without a warrant, abused her and pushed her around, and ransacked the place on the pretext of looking for policy numbers.

Congressman Leo Isacson laid responsibility for the increasing instances of such cases directly with Mayor O'Dwyer.

The rallies also protested the murder of William Milton in Brooklyn.

Other speakers included Dorothy Langston, CRC; Myron Holtzman, American Labor Party, candidate for State Senator; Jose Ramos Lopes, ALP candidate for the Assembly; Bill Johnston, Communist Party, and Oliver Martin, United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

## GREEK FASCISTS JAIL 110

ATHENS, Sept. 9.—Greek Fascist police at Piraeus today arrested 110 more persons in house-to-house raids on suspected Communists. It was the fourth mass roundup of the week.



**The Schoolbell Tolls:** Frances Kessler hides her face in her mother's lap, as she faces the terrifying prospect of her first day in school next Monday. The mother also looks worried, or is it a look of relief?

## DuBois Charges NAACP Board Quits Fight on Imperialism

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, research director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has sharply condemned Walter White, secretary, and the NAACP board of directors for working hand in glove "with the reactionary, warmongering colonial imperialism of the present administration."

DuBois blistering attack was contained in a memorandum Tuesday to a meeting of the directors at NAACP headquarters, 20 W. 40 St., which okayed the sending of White as consultant to the United States delegation at the Paris United Nations General Assembly meeting.

DuBois, who helped found the NAACP, pointed out that the U.S. delegation "has refused to bring the curtailment of our civil rights to the attention of the General Assembly," and "has refused willingly to allow any other nation to bring the matter up."

He further declared that the U.S. has "sided with the imperial powers" against India and Indonesia, and "is clearly straddling on Israel."

"If we accept a consultantship in this delegation," he added, "without a clear, open public declaration by the Board of our posi-

tion on the Truman foreign policy, our very acceptance ties us in with the reactionary, warmongering colonial imperialism of the present administration."

DuBois declared that as a leading group "seeking the welfare of millions of colored people the world over," the NAACP should "give thoughtful consideration as to just what our plans and purposes are in this crisis of the world."

### A TRAGIC MISTAKE

He warned that if the NAACP is "loaded on the Truman bandwagon... we are headed for a tragic mistake."

DuBois, a supporter of the Progressive Party, revealed in the memorandum that he had received "five threats and warnings from the officials of the NAACP not to engage in 'political activity'."

He requested a clarification as to just what "political activity" constituted, but has not been answered, DuBois said. "On the other hand, he pointed out, the 'political

activity' of various members of this association has been widely known."

### THE RIGHT TO VOTE

DuBois declared that he agreed no official should "commit" the NAACP to "any one political party. But I insist that this rule should apply to all officials and not to a few. I also insist that it is not only the right but the bounden duty of every official and member of the NAACP as an American citizen to investigate, vote, and defend his vote in every election, and I deny the right of any official to tie this organization to the foreign policy of the present administration as long as it stands against public discussion of our civil rights, for the despoiling of Ethiopia, for the delaying of recognition to Israel, and in general, against the interests of colonial peoples."

DuBois asked that the discussion of foreign policy be put on the agenda of the next directors' meeting Monday. White told reporters the request would be granted but he wouldn't be there, as he sails for Paris that day on the SS America.



## COLUMBIA U. TEACHERS ASK HEARING ON 'NATION' BAN

Twenty-three members of the faculty of Teachers College at Columbia University yesterday urged Mayor O'Dwyer to assure an open hearing on the ban of *The Nation*.

The request for a public hearing stems from the action taken on June 8 by the Board of Superintendents of New York City schools in removing *The Nation* from the approved publications list for public school library use.

The Board of Superintendents made its decision on *The Nation* on the grounds that this magazine had published a series of articles by Paul Blanchard describing and criticizing the position of the Catholic Church in secular fields.

Joining a similar request by faculty members of the School of Education of New York University, and to the Board of Education by 45 publishing firms including Harcourt, Brace, Harper and Houghton Mifflin and 21 authors, including Sinclair

Henry Seidel Canby, the Columbia University faculty members registered their opposition to "arbitrary and secret censorship such as the action of the Board of Superintendents in banning *The Nation*," Christopher Morley and "tion."

# Appeal in Case of Eisler Filed in U. S. Court by CRC

An appeal in the case of Gerhart Eisler has been filed before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, it was announced yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress. Eisler, a German Communist refugee from the Nazis, has been convicted of contempt of the

Un-American Committee when he tried to read a statement before he was to be questioned by Parnell Thomas and John Rankin.

In filing the appeal, Civil Rights

Congress sought a writ of certiorari on the grounds that the presiding justice in the case was biased and prejudiced against the defendant and had even refused to permit the introduction into evidence of an affidavit indicating the reasons for his disqualification.



EISLER

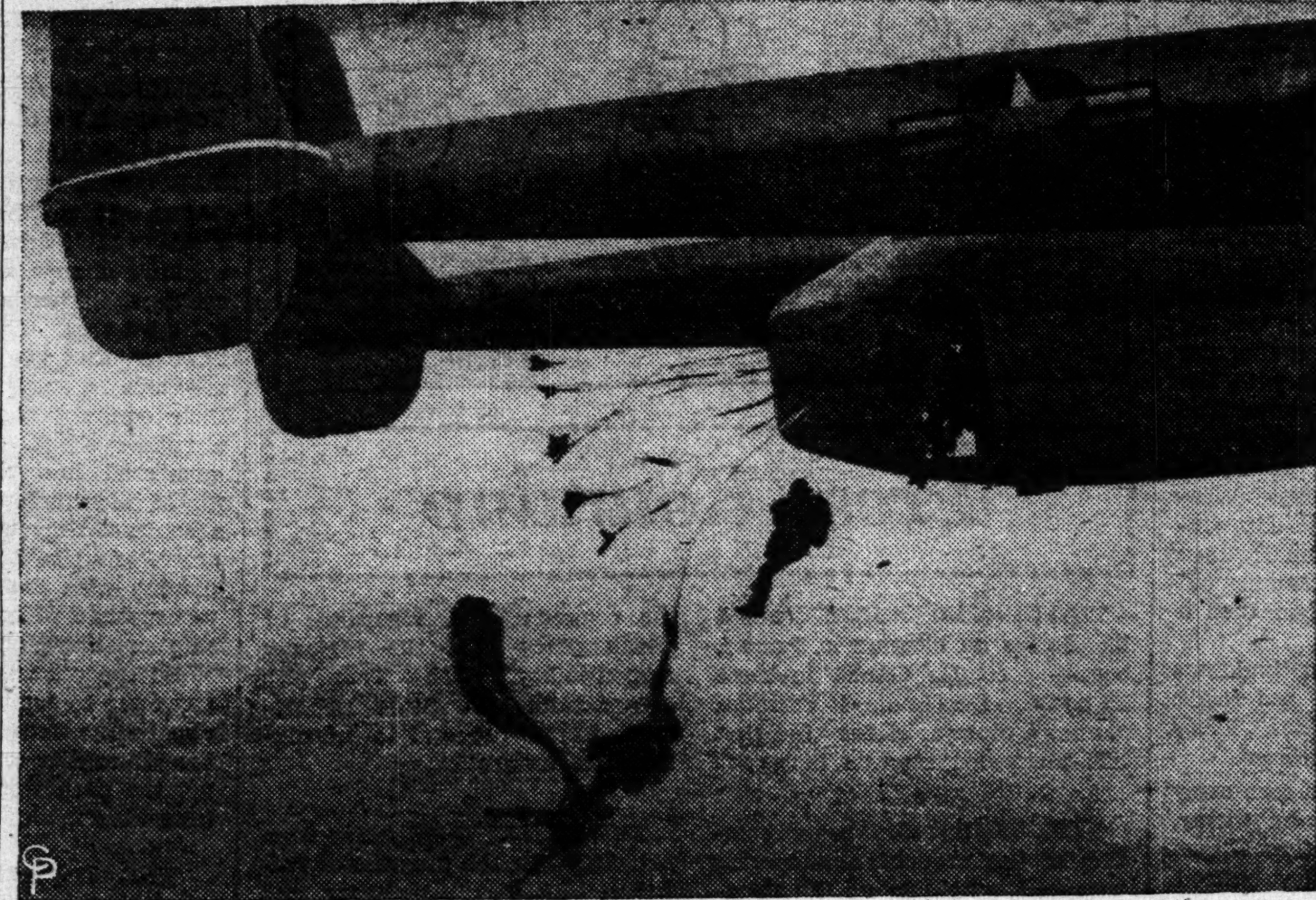
The appeal states that Eisler did not receive a fair trial because Judge A. Holtzoff had, "while legal advisor to the FBI, participated in FBI investigations of aliens and Communists," and had "a personal hatred of Communists as shown by his sponsoring of his friendship with and admiration of J. Edgar Hoover, who has used highly intemperate language regarding Communists."

Civil Rights Congress in announcing the appeal of the case revealed that Eisler will start a nationwide speaking tour of the country this weekend in Pennsylvania and will go as far as the West Coast.

## U.S. Women Hit British Ban On Equal Pay

The Congress of American Women yesterday protested the decision of the British government not to fulfill a United Nation's recommendation for equal pay for equal work of men and women in public service.

The CAW cabled the British Trades Union Congress, urging it take action on this blow to British working women. It also cabled the Women's International Democratic Federation, to which it is affiliated, asking that it add its protest in the name of its 81 million members throughout the world.



Practice At War: Airborne soldiers jump from a C-82 "Flying Boxcar" at Fort Bragg, N. C., as the Army practices dropping a full division in war maneuvers.

## Stassen Rally Lays Egg in Detroit; People Stayed Away in Drove

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—The Republican rally at which Stassen gave the GOP "answer" to President Truman's Labor Day speech was a complete flop. The Dewey mouthpiece spoke to a more-than-half-empty Masonic Auditorium. Elaborate arrangements to

handle an "overflow crowd" were made by local GOP chiefs. Loud-speakers were placed in Cass Park, outside the auditorium, but were listened to by small groups who kept drifting away. Inside the hall Stassen opened with a 15 minute radio address which began "I am speaking to a packed audience here tonight and beside me stands Gov. Sigler."

The "packed audience" consisted of 2,000 people in a 7,000 hall. Gov. Kim Sigler was in Grand Rapids speaking at another meeting and sent his regrets. The chairman of the meeting was witchhunting Michigan Senator Homer Ferguson who, during the whole evening, didn't know just quite what to make of the "failure of the folks to be here."

Twenty-four hours before Stassen spoke, Truman backers here had admitted that the President's audience was disappointing, as only

30,000 stayed to hear him of the 100,000 who marched.

Republicans admitted after the Stassen meeting that they had prepared for a 10,000 overflow crowd in the public park outside the auditorium and 7,500 packed inside. They admitted that only 2,000 passed through the doors and at least several hundred of them were party hacks and hangers-on.

### 4 Die in Train Crash

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 9 (UP).—Four men were killed and 25 injured in a collision between a Great Northern freight train and a motor-powered flat car carrying a railroad section gang last night. The crash occurred in a narrow Rocky Mountain canyon 20 miles north of Helena.

## Polio Keeps Milwaukee Schools Closed

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9 (UP).—Infantile paralysis prompted city school authorities today to postpone the opening of grade schools for the second time.

The schools originally were scheduled to open yesterday, but the most deadly outbreak of poliomyelitis in Milwaukee's history forced postponement to Sept. 20.

The city's polio death total stands at 29.

## STERKFONTAIN FOSSIL SEEN AS GRANDDADDY OF MAN

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 9 (UP).—Prof. W. E. Legros Clark of Oxford University presented the British Association for Advancement of Science today with what he believes is conclusive proof that man's early ancestor was an anthropoid ape.

Clark's speech today brought into the open the steady drift away from the orthodox theory of man's evolution by certain sections of world science.

Last year he returned from Africa to tell these sceptical elements in the Association that the so-called Sterkfontein man's fossil apparently provides the missing link between man and ape. The Sterkfontein fossil was an apeman or a manape—he had the characteristics of both.

This year Clark revealed that the

British Kenya Miocene expedition has found fossils of apes whose bone structure shows they were well adapted to running and jumping, something the present day gorilla, chimp and orangoutang cannot do.

"These observations have an important bearing on the problem of human evolution," Clark said.

He said sceptics had argued that limbs of the human type could hardly have been derived from anything like the modern ape. On this basis, he added, attempts had been made to exclude "the modern anthropoid apes" from any place in man's ancestry.

"The discovery of the limb bones of early Miocene apes has made it clear that this argument no longer has the same validity," Clark said.

**VETERANS OF THE LINCOLN BRIGADE**  
PRESENT THEIR ANNUAL  
**DANCE**  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH  
MANHATTAN CENTER  
RALPH HAYES AND ORCHESTRA  
ADMISSION: \$1.00 (including 100¢ AT DOOR: \$1.50)  
Tickets on sale at  
All Bookshops and  
VETERANS OF THE ALB  
23 W. 26th St. MU 3-5057

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

EVERY FRIDAY and Saturday, amazing hypnotism lecture and demonstration. Public invited. Fun, excitement. Audience participation. Carnegie Hall, 154 West 57th Street. Studio 843, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.20 incl. tax. CO 5-2525.

WHY STAY HOME when you can have a swell time dancing and singing with us. We've yet to run short of good entertainment talent. 39 Seamen Avenue. (Dyckman St., one block from 8th Ave. Station). 75c adm.

FOLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th Street.

JOIN Young Progressives of Washington Heights for Party tonight at 8:30 p.m. Dancing and song fest. Also entertainment and refreshments. Subs. 65c. 848 West 180th Street, Apt. 4-B.

### Brooklyn

JOHN GATES speaks on 'Arrests of CP Leaders and Civil Liberties.' All welcome. Free. 1190 St. Johns Place, B'klyn.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

MARITIME COMMITTEE for Wallace—Repeat performance, party, dancing, refreshments. 813 8th Ave., bet. 25th and 26th Streets. Sub. 75c.

POST LABOR DAY shindig by La Pasionara Club. Everyone invited. East, drinks, music. Saturday, Sept. 11th, 8:30, 22 East 89th Street, Apt. 4-G. Sub. 50c.

### Tomorrow Bronx

EAST BRONX Youth Section presents "Forum and Dance." "Youth and the Draft," speaker Lou Diskin. Dancing, refreshments, entertainment. Sat., Sept. 11th, 8:30 p.m., at 891 Freeman St., near Southern Blvd.

HAVE A SWELL TIME with us. Saturday evening. Dancing and terrific entertainment. 8:30 until. Subscription 65c. Oacchione Club, C.P., 1530 Walton Ave. (corner Rockwood Place) a blocks south of Mt. Eden Ave.

### Coming

STUDENT SECTION, welcome home dance. Start the fall semester right (meaning left). Something new in cultural programs, fresh entertainment, refreshments, dancing (square and social). Plenty of friendly guys and gals. Sun. eve., 8:30 p.m. Yugoslav-American Home, 405 West 41st St., 9th Avenue. 60c. Sunday 12th. LEE FREEMAN, former CIO general council, speaks on "Behind the Washington Witch-hunt," as observed at recent secret session with the Un-American Committee; air-conditioned. Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Dancing (follows). Sunday 12th.

### SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

DANCE for fun! Take classes in social dancing, folk or modern with Helaine Blok at 54 East 13th Street. GR 7-114. Classes start the 15th of September. Please write for information.

### THE PANEL ROOM

13 ASTOR PLACE (140 E. 8th St.)

Presents

### Dr. MURRAY BANKS

In a Series of Three Lectures on the

### KINSEY REPORT

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1948

"What the Kinsey Report Reveals"

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1948

"The Role of Sex in Our Life"

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1948

"Normal vs. Abnormal Sex Behavior"

Dancing will follow the lecture period. A congenial atmosphere, pleasant cocktail lounge — A nice place for nice people

Adm. \$1.25—Lecture starts at 8:30 P.M.

### SCIENCE and RELIGION: A MARXIST ANALYSIS

SPEAKER

### HOWARD SELSAM

Author, "What Is Philosophy?"

### JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

575 Avenue of Americas

Sunday, Sept. 12 — 8:30

Admission 50¢

## BARN DANCE! CARNIVAL!

- SQUARE DANCING—Caller
- ENTERTAINMENT
- HOT DOGS, GAMES
- GROUP SINGING

### TOMORROW NIGHT

at 8:30

at 289 West 25th St., near 8th Ave.

Subs. 75c

Sponsored by Thompson Club, Upper Chelsea CP

Save this ad! None will appear in tomorrow's Worker



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Rebuilding In Warsaw

WARSAW.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to understand modern Poland, or even eastern Europe, without seeing Warsaw. In fact, it's impossible to understand the war itself until you have walked through the streets of that incredibly heroic Polish capital. We had heard all this, of course.

I have seen the eyes of my Polish friends in New York kindle and flare when they mentioned Warsaw. I sat in a restaurant of peaceful and placid Prague watching a friend who is working in Warsaw talk for hours about the city and the new Poland as though drunk with the exhilaration of it. But it must be seen to be felt and understood.



The overnight train from the Congress of Intellectuals in Wrocław brought us into the city center about breakfast time. Soon hundreds of us were streaming out of the rebuilt station—and then it hits you.

On every side, completely destroyed buildings spill their guts out on to the sidewalks and roads. Rusty girders point accusingly to the skies. Every second building seems to have been shattered.

The cement and stone facing has been torn away from the interior brick walls. Piping and wiring, pieces of bathtubs, the crushed arches of roof-tops: everything lies as though the smoke has just cleared.

Buildings stand with their eyes gouged out, and you can see courtyards piled high with powdered mortar, the wreckage of furniture. Statues stand beheaded in the squares; the gargoyles on the building fronts scream out in anguish.

Especially on that first Sunday when people were not out on the streets so much, Warsaw gave the impression of desolation, of a city in perpetual mourning.

ALL THAT is one side of the picture. But the Polish people have a terrific moral strength. In the midst of this chaos, life goes on, and, what's more, life grows and improves, and there is a feverish fury of work and reconstruction which can't be imagined. You see it in small things, first.

At the end of an avenue of shattered houses, you will see flowers being sold; Warsaw is full of flower-booths. Amidst the rattling trolleys and careening busses, a platoon of green-khaki soldiers march by with a side-to-side swagger, singing a slow, proud, defiant marching song.

Plums and apples at a few pennies a pound can be bought in a make-shift stall underneath a smashed archway. You watch the cellars, and here and there you will see people living in them.

People are living not only in the rebuilt houses and the new apartments which are going up but also in the wreckage. One morning I saw a woman washing the windows in one of these cellar apartments, and it had neat, white curtains behind it.

And everywhere there is scaffolding, and the flat wagons with v-shaped sides are being loaded everywhere—brick by brick. Tens of thousands of citizens are picking their way through the rubble, carting it away, using the brick over again, cementing the dusty-red walls which have just been raised again.

WARSAW is a whirl of people, going about their affairs as though this chaos were invisible. And in the evening hours, thousands of people stroll in the streets: in the main they are well-dressed, almost all the kids wearing shoes, and here and there the lovely blonde women, with high cheekbones and the pert noses. Everybody is moving, everybody friendly, everybody giving a sense of great strength.

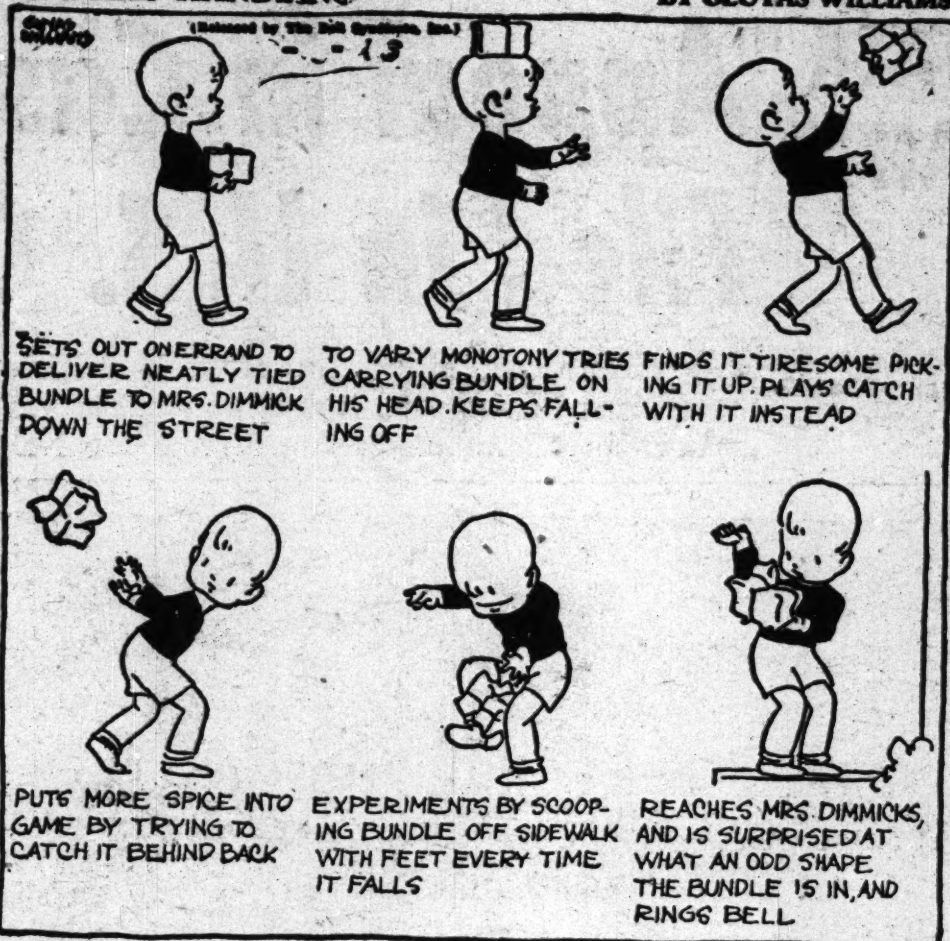
It takes a people of enormous moral power to live in this city and know that it will take 20 years to rebuild it. Only a people of uncommon moral courage could tackle the job of clearing and rebuilding—practically with bare hands.

I saw two old-fashioned caterpillar bulldozers and one crane and one steam-shovel during my stay. Maybe there are 50 times as many in the whole city. It would take a thousand times as many to get anywhere quickly.

Yet it is being done without machines, by the sheer will of one of the toughest and most attractive peoples of Europe. It's not easy to be an American anywhere in the old continent; but in Warsaw, you are aware from the first minute of the great shame that our country's rulers have refused to help Warsaw rebuild. And the shame is greater when the Poles shrug their shoulders and say: "We will do the job ourselves. We'll get along without your help, if we have to."

### SPECIAL HANDLING

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE would like to see an election in France, counting on De Gaulle to come to power. De Gaulle, it declares, "is not a dictator of the kind that has blackened modern history."

THE TIMES also urges solution of the French cabinet crisis because it's holding up the Western powers plan for consolidating a split Europe: "There is an obvious connection between the French governmental crisis and the renewed Russian efforts to drive the Western Powers out of Berlin in the midst of the current Four-Power negotiations about both Berlin and Germany. Surely this places a special responsibility upon France and her leaders to put their house in order, so that France may continue to function not only as a Great Power but also as the European bastion of the Western World."

THE POST indulges in a bit of confused editorializing on how "nationalism is currently being judged by many Western observers to be both a good and an evil thing, depending on which side of the Iron Curtain it emerges. . . ."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM thinks France needs the two-party system like ours. The two parties "in every national emergency since the Civil War have been found working together for

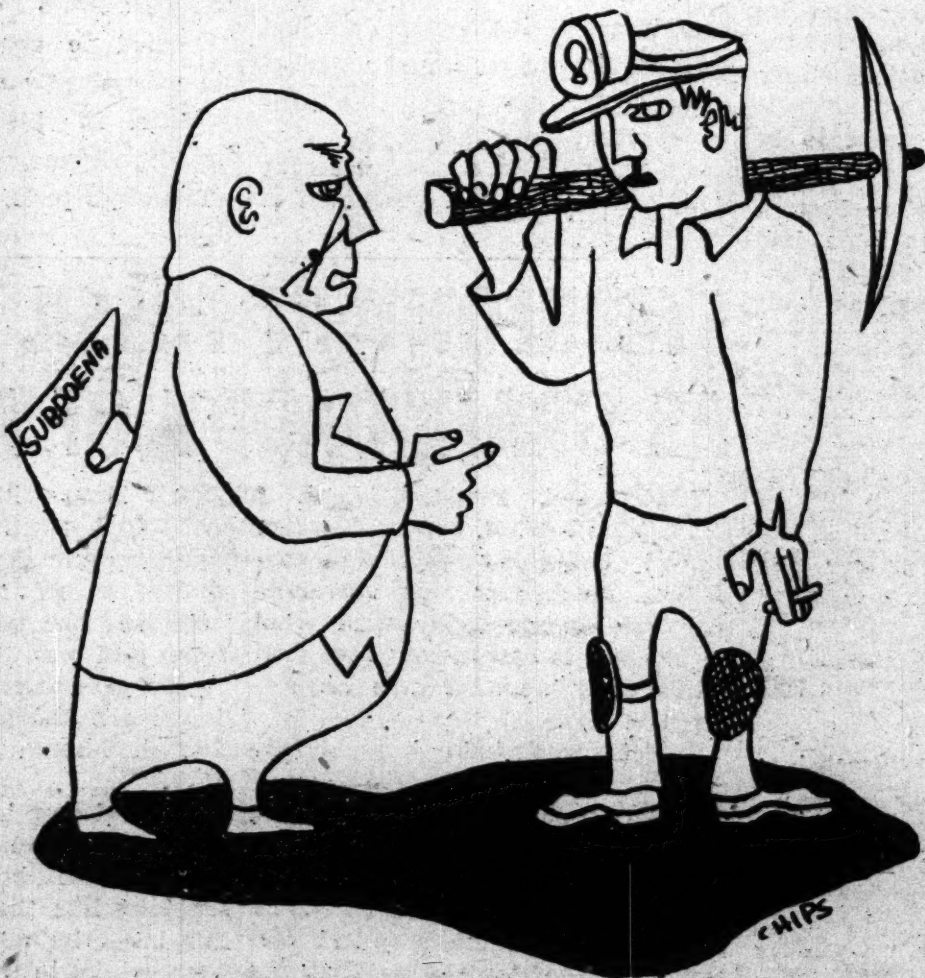
the common good, regardless of which party held the majority responsibility." The Telly also congratulates the State Department for its proposal to internationalize Antarctica.

THE DAILY NEWS is far from satisfied with the progress of red-baiting as a union-spitter and talks of "radical leadership" in UE and how TWU "may now be in process of breaking up and blowing away because Communists are determined to make it function as a battalion in Stalin's U.S. fifth column. . . ."

THE STAR answers Harold E. Stassen's opening speech for Dewey with a complicated defense of Truman.

THE SUN on Stassen: "In demonstrating the weaknesses of an Administration which failed when it had a Democratic Congress to work with, and failed when it had a Republican Congress to work with, the gentleman from Minnesota did an excellent job."

THE MIRROR is suddenly sensitive about "whispering campaigns" and proclaims that all the presidential candidates' wives "are fine and quiet and homebodies," and further that "none of the candidates is an anti-Semite and anyone who raises that issue is a liar."



"You will have to explain to Congress why you are working underground."

By Chips

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Behind the Strike Of N. Y. Truck Drivers

THE EXPLOSION of the rank and file of Teamsters Local 807 that brought the strike and tieup of New York area trucking is just a little indication that the fat bottoms of AFL leaders are holding down lids over a lot of accumulating combustion.

The conventional story of negotiations in most AFL unions ends where a labor official agrees to terms. It is taken for granted that his membership, even if asked for a formal vote of approval, wouldn't change a comma in the contract. The leaders of Local 807 tried that. They remembered, however, that two years ago their members weren't bashful and their contract bounced back like a rubber check. They also remembered how the men struck for 55 days before they received a contract they were able to approve. And in Local 807 you are playing with a buzzsaw if you ask for full power to negotiate without the requirement of a membership meeting's approval.



So the officials waited until the night the contract was to expire to bring in their contract. They apparently thought that the members, faced with the alternative of not returning to work or approving the pact, would take the latter. What a mistake they made!

THE SIGNIFICANT feature about the sentiment that exploded in the 807 membership is an awareness that the opportunity to get long-needed improvements will not last long. The 15-cent hourly sop their officers brought them didn't work. The men not only asked for a more substantial raise but they particularly stressed the health insurance and pension fund that they have long wanted. And they were wide awake on some gimmicks their officials agreed to with hte companies that involved arbitration, and likely concessions to the employers, on some protective provisions they already had.

The members of Local 807 do not accept the view of most AFL and top CIO leaders that this is a period of retreat or, at best, holding your own. This was the line projected to them recently in a letter of old Dan Tobin to the members of his entire million-strong union. Tobin rebuked John L. Lewis for pressing for a welfare and pension demand, and pleaded that this was not the time to demand much.

THE MEMBERS of the union aren't paying much attention to Uncle Dan's monotonous diatribes in the union's journal. No sooner has 807's 10,000 members given the signal than other locals in New York and Northern New Jersey joined the movement. Local 807 is the bellwether for locals with an estimated 250,000 members along the east coast.

Amazing how small-minded some of our statesmen are. Mayor O'Dwyer forgot his experience with the truck strike of 1946. The local's president, the spokesmen of the employer's association and the Mayor raised a red scare and shouted that Communists were responsible for the continued tieup. They then discovered that the truck drivers only laughed at such nonsense. The belief that the ranks of the drivers could be split by a red scare prolonged the strike and hardships upon the city.

THE MAYOR tried it again in this strike with some cock-and-bull story of a police investigation on "whether" Communists were responsible somewhere. Frankly, the Mayor is giving us far more credit than we deserve. Unfortunately, Communists are few and far between among the teamsters. I hope the teamsters' latest experience will also rouse their political consciousness. Also that they'd realize the stupidity of reelecting officers who only play the game of the bosses' inside labor's ranks.

Events among the truck drivers, I think, are a tipoff of a sentiment that goes far beyond the affected locals. The hardships due to the depreciating dollar and signs that the "prosperity" honeymoon will soon be over are causing AFL members to stir. Sensing the approach of still tougher days, and unemployment, many workers are thinking of improvements that would better their position for the stormier days to come. And they realize that if they don't get them now it may take many years before the next opportunity comes.

The old AFL theory that you can't improve your position in a depression period is cock-eyed. That was proved wrong, although the difficulties to overcome are undoubtedly great. But it is true, as the AFL's leaders have always contended, that in time of high employment (like now) the opportunity is greatest for significant gains. When then can workers get a welfare and pension fund, or other such gains, if they don't get them in 1948.

COMING: The Truckers Won't Take It . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, September 10, 1948

## Behind the Turmoil in Berlin

**O**UT of the strife and turmoil in Berlin, one fact stands out clearly. The underlying cause of conflict is our government's determination to split Germany into two spheres.

The purpose of this policy of division is to create a center for American imperialism in western Germany, which it can use both to dominate the western European economy and to set up an anti-Soviet military base.

The result of this new Munichism is the rebuilding of German heavy industry and the restoration of the power of the cartellists and their Nazi henchmen.

Our administrators, supported by the British, are going ahead with their plans, even while negotiations are proceeding in Moscow and Berlin to try to settle the Berlin question.

The Russians know very well what our government is doing, and can hardly be expected to accept it. They know a divided Germany threatens not only their security but continual civil strife within Germany itself.

The German people, aside from the stooges of the Anglo-American imperialists, will never accept this division and will struggle against it.

The world needs an agreement on Germany, one which will unite the nation and guarantee democratic leadership. As long as we continue to block such an agreement, there is bound to be bitter conflict within Germany.

## Deportation Hysteria

**I**N defiance of all customary legal procedure, the U. S. immigration authorities are proceeding next week with deportation hearings against Communists and trade unionists.

The basis of these proceedings is, allegedly, that those involved are supposed to belong to an organization "advocating force and violence"; namely, the Communist Party.

The same Federal Government which is trying these deportation cases is also prosecuting 12 Communist leaders in the federal courts on the grounds that they, too, belong to this organization.

Whatever decision the federal courts may render on this charge, it is fantastic, arrant nonsense. But the courts are also swayed by class politics and hysteria.

From any formal, legal viewpoint, one would expect the Federal Government to await a court decision before permitting the immigration authorities to decide the matter for themselves.

The fact that it does not do so shows it is not interested in establishing the innocence or guilt of those it is trying to deport, but is pushing their cases to persecute them and to promote a hysterical atmosphere.

We suspect, too, that the Truman Administration is trying to take the play away from the Un-American Committee spy scares, which the Republicans are trying to exploit politically.

As the government proceeds in its drive to deport progressives and unionists, it also bars prominent advocates of peace and labor representatives from the country. Apparently the only people welcome here are the Nazi supporters and fascists of the Baltic and Balkan nations and of Germany.

The bi-partisan persecution of foreign-born progressives, the arrogant refusal to allow labor delegates from Canada into the country and the wide-open arms with which the refuse of democratic European nations are welcomed are a sign of the kind of leadership our nation has today. It is time to change it.

This is the attitude of the Wall Street-dominated bi-partisan leadership of the nation. It is not the attitude of the people. The effort to deport leading progressives and unionists because they are Communists should be fought.

Direct your protests to Attorney General Tom Clark, insisting the deportation proceedings be dropped.

## ANSWERING DIXIECRATS

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

### The Norwegian Rat Anticipates the A-Bomb

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.



**T**HE NORWEGIAN lemming, a member of the rat family, has a queer custom which should endear it to William Vogt, Margaret Sanger and a couple of writers on the New York Star. Every few years the lemmings multiply in such abundance that their

numbers outstrip their food supply. At precisely that moment, prompted by some instinctive compulsion, they migrate in thousands to the sea, plunge in and swim out until they drown.

The thesis of the above named writers is that the human race faces a similar problem. "There has never been enough food for more than a third of the world's people," according to Selma Robinson and Anne L. Goodman in last Sunday's Star. "With the population increasing faster than ever before in history, the little there is has become alarmingly less."

Suddenly we are handed the discredited theory of Thomas Malthus, who frightened the 19th century with the blunt statement that population inevitably outstrips food supply and the only solution is decimation by wars and plagues.

Had "Parson Malthus" known about the Norwegian lemming, he would undoubtedly have proposed mass suicide.

**OUR PRESENT** "experts" do not boggle at urging something not far removed from this drastic suggestion. They argue for mass birth control and "restrictions" on the number of children families may have. They quote approvingly William Vogt of the Pan-American Union who says there should be cash bonuses and propaganda to persuade American couples to practice birth control. Also cited, without criticism, as Vogt's recommendation that the U. S. should demand of Marshall Plan countries that they either cut their birth-rate or get no ERP funds.

I believe in freedom of birth control information so that a couple which wishes to limit the number of its children shall be equipped to do so. But that's a far cry from the program of Vogt and the Star writers who would use all kinds of pressure, from bribery to blackmail, to determine the size of the other fellow's family.

This is not to deny the existence of a grave food problem in the world. As the New Statesman and Nation pointed out Aug. 7,

"Since 1939, while the world's population has increased by 8 percent, the world's food production has decreased by 7 percent." The shortages are most serious in Asia, where imperialist exploitation has helped nature and man's ignorance to despoil and exhaust the soil. But also in Australia, western Europe, and the U. S., forests have been destroyed and topsoil squandered. Capitalist agriculture is like the wolf described by Engels who "does not spare the doe which would provide it with young deer in the next year."

**SIR JOHN BOYD ORR**, the former secretary-general of the United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization, recently sounded the alarm. If the world permits a third world war to distract it from tackling this problem, he warned, it will "rumble to destruction." "Only diversion of machinery to food production can avert chaos within the next 40 to 50 years," he said.

In a capitalist world, and especially in a world dominated by imperialism, the doctrine of Malthus does have a certain although limited, validity. Mankind is capable of increasing more rapidly than bourgeois society can stand, Engels wrote. However, "the pressure of population is not upon the means of subsistence but upon the means of employment." Production is determined "not by the number of hungry bellies but by the number of purses able to buy and pay." If the starving Indians and Chinese could pay, American technique would find a way to produce the necessary food. "The advance of science," said Engels, "is as limitless and at least as rapid as that of population."

**OF COURSE**, only under socialism are the talents and energies of mankind applied so effectively to enlarging food supply. More than a decade ago, the USSR sent scientists around the world to discover and collect varieties of cultivable plants.

Soviet scientists, notably the late Ivan Michurin, developed grains and vegetables which would

grow in the arctic tundra and southern deserts formerly considered unsuitable for anything.

A perennial wheat, developed by crossing a tough prairie grass with a sturdy grain, has proven a protection against dust storms.

The law of Malthus, which is not a reliable guide in capitalist economy, is completely inoperative in socialist lands.

What of the future? In 1865 Engels wrote that the same forces which created modern machinery would "some day raise the productive power of each individual so much that he can produce enough for the consumption of two, three, four, five or six individuals. Then town industry as it is today will be able to spare people enough to give agriculture quite other forces than it has had up to now; science will then be applied to agriculture on a large scale and with the same consistency as in industry."

At the moment, science in the U. S. is preoccupied with building a bigger atomic bomb, having forgotten its promise to put atomic energy at the service of agriculture. Unless it ceases this insanity, we shall not need to worry about the food supply, or about birth control. The atomic explosion will serve us as the suicidal instinct served the lemming, with the same result, self-destruction.



**RABBI Abba Hillel Silver**, who, on his return from Europe and Israel, assailed the State Department for acting against the interests of the new state of Israel.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**L**AST SATURDAY afternoon, as I was getting ready to leave for Pittsburgh to speak at the Workers' Labor Day picnic (an annual event there), the phone rang vigorously. Usually Sister Kathie answers the phone, and screens the calls like the secretary of a top executive of U.S. Steel. "A date to speak?" says my sister in a firm voice. "Please call the office. They make all her dates!" Or "You want her to write an article? I'm sure she will. But please—call the 9th floor."



This Saturday I was unguarded. Sister Kathie was taking a shower. So I answered the phone myself. A strange voice inquired: "Is this Mrs. Flynn?" In the best Sister Kathie manner I said: "Which one, please?" A moment of hesitation, then he said: "Elizabeth Flynn." I said "Yes this is Elizabeth," thinking of a thousand and one people I knew in New York who could call me "Elizabeth." Another episode—then he said, "I'm Dr. Ryan." I was slightly non-plussed. My grandmother's maiden name was Ryan before she married into the Gurleys. But I did not know of anyone of the younger generation who had achieved the distinction of being an M.D.

**BUT I DID** remember that there is an Elizabeth Flynn who owns a string of swank restaurants in New York City. I often receive mail intended for her and re-address it. I hope she does the same by me. So I said politely, having a proper respect for the medical profession, "I'm very sorry, Doctor. I'm afraid you have the wrong Elizabeth Flynn. There are several."

I thought he might be checking on a patient's call. But he was not to be turned away. "Are you the Mrs. Flynn who is a vice-president of the Congress of American Women?" he said.

I answered, puzzled: "Yes, I am."

Briskly he said: "Do you mind if I ask you a personal question? Mystified I replied: "No, go right ahead."

He had a nice voice. Too bad I haven't television on the phone, so I could see what he looked like. But neither could he see me—slightly on the grey side as to hair, rather stout, middle-aged—but young, I hope, in spirit and ideas.

But believe it or not he asked me the \$64 question of 'all the reactionary red-baiters from coast to coast. "Would you rather live in Russia than in the U.S.A.?" What a bore! I wish I had a

## Life of the Party

dollar for the Party for every time that platitudinous question has been asked a progressive in unions and politics, and of Communists. "I'd rather live in the U. S. A. where I belong," I replied, "but why do you ask?"

**APPARENTLY** he had read a garbled story about my last Friday's column which appeared in the World-Telegram and had jumped to conclusions. I sent him a copy of the original column, also my recent Worker article on "Manhattan," also one on "Ireland and James Connolly." I hope it did some good.

It's so ridiculous to assume that

if you say you don't like capitalism that therefore you don't like your country. It's because we love our country and care deeply about the welfare of her people that we hate capitalism and all that it stands for.

This is a rich, abundant, beautiful country. In a few days I leave for the West Coast and will enjoy the never-falling natural grandeur of our country—the broad plains, deep rivers, snow-capped mountains and many-colored skies. I like the grand people of our country too—as I meet them from coast to coast, on buses, trains, in hotels and in meetings. There's nothing the

matter with our country and its people—except that the people do not own the country and have a chance to develop fully and enjoy all its vast capacities and resources. It could be a heaven on earth and will be, I'm sure, some day.

**BUT THIS** very trip, which I look forward to with great pleasure ordinarily, is not a pleasant one this time. First of all because I should not be the one going. It should be William Z. Foster, the chairman of the Communist Party, who is denied the right to travel in the land of his birth. Secondly, because it's a defense trip again—like so many I made in days gone by, and had hoped were forever past. Anyhow you'll be hearing from me and I do hope Dr. Ryan will get his information now from the Daily Worker.

## WALLACE PAUSES TO CHAT

(Continued from Page 4)

a reservoir of humanity (an impoverished youth) as a means of retaining their political control." And he went on to give the key to his fight against Jim Crow: "The end of segregation would help break up this control." Segregation, he said, separates the 1,000,000 Negro sharecroppers from the 1,400,000 white sharecroppers who, unitedly, offer the "solution of the South's problems."

"If the United States doesn't get right on the segregation problem, the failure will eventually cost her her leadership in world affairs," he emphasized. He followed with:

"If the South continues with

segregation it will pay in high prices, in erosion, in lack of housing, in poor health and below-standard educational facilities."

Wallace was determined and at times indignant, but not once did a bitter tone come into his speech. In Hickory, N. C., where he was nearly mobbed, he said Ralph Leal, the local man who had introduced him told him as they were leaving the city:

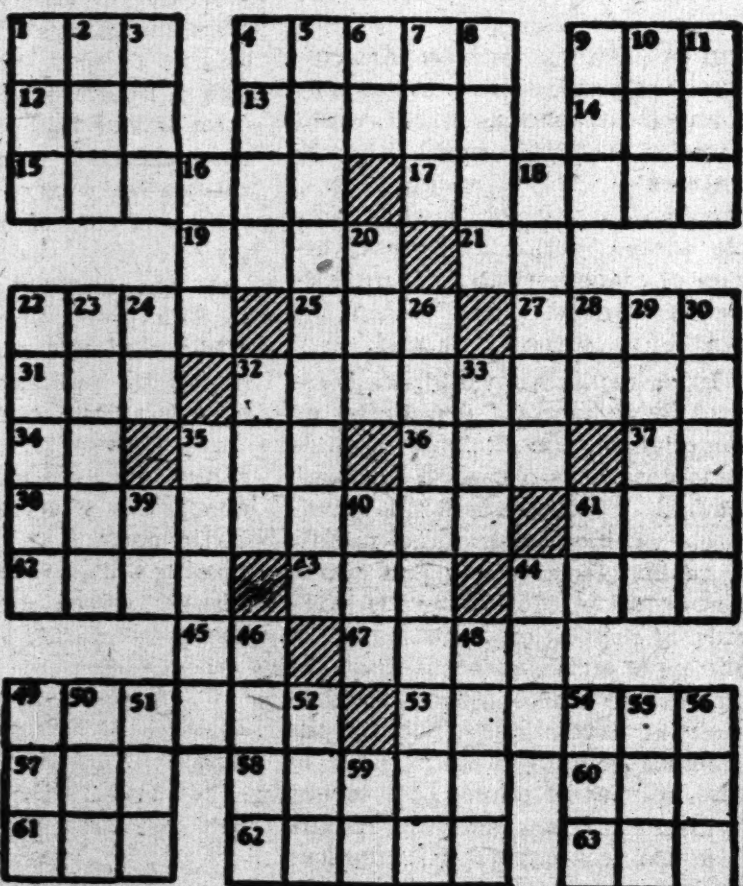
"You know, Mr. Wallace, I'm convinced of one thing: Talk face to face with any of those fellows and you'd convince 90 percent of them."

Wallace said he believed Leal. And of Leal he said: "He gave me faith; and I still have that faith in the people of the South."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Church seat
  - Got up
  - Cravat
  - Constellation
  - Large water-fowl
  - Metalliferous rock
  - Indian tent
  - Usual
  - To encourage
  - Pronoun
  - Yong salmon
  - Without luster
  - Similar to
  - High note
  - Renounced
  - Mulberry
  - Anger
  - Negative vote
  - Man's nickname
  - Interested
  - Yellow bugle
  - Case for small articles
  - Convulsive sigh
  - The birds
  - Symbol for sodium
  - Snare
  - Calamitous
  - Musical drama
  - To jump on one foot
  - Water lily of Egypt
  - Islet
  - Still
  - Eaten away
  - Layer

- VERTICAL**
- Animal's foot
  - Silkworm
  - To vibrate
  - King of Israel
  - Calls to mind
  - Conjunction
  - Offspring
  - Poetic sufficient
  - Male cat
  - Man's name
  - Elongated fish
  - Conduct
  - Successful fresh supply
  - Light brown
  - Tranquility
  - To apportion
  - Sun god



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TAM LASS STEP  
ORE EDEN COME  
SIR VORAGIOUS  
SALLY ERTE  
IO ONE NANA  
TIN ANE SCION  
AD PLE FOE TO  
PEARL REP KEN  
SATE NEW IN  
COOP EVENT  
CELEBRANT LOO  
ATOP MIEN LAR  
RAPT AREA SEY

## BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

<p><b>Artist's Supplies</b></p> <p><b>ARTIST'S MATERIAL</b> A complete line of artist's and drawing supplies for the student and professional (Only Union Shop in City)</p> <p><b>PHILIP ROSENTHAL</b> 47 East Ninth Street GR 3-3372</p>	<p><b>Furs</b></p> <p><b>WHEN IT COMES TO MOUTONS</b> COME TO <b>DUNHILL FURS</b> . . . New York's Leading Manufacturer Luxurious Beaver Mouton Lamb Superbly Styled in the Latest 1949 Long Length Fashions and Made with Exquisite Workmanship. Deferred Payment Plan.</p> <p><b>DUNHILL FURS</b> 214 WEST 29th STREET N. Y. 1, N. Y. LO 3-2563</p>	<p><b>Moving - Storage</b></p> <p><b>MOVING • STORAGE</b> <b>FRANK GIARAMITA</b> 13 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457 EFFICIENT • RELIABLE</p>
<p><b>Army and Navy</b></p> <p><b>NAVY OXFORDS</b> Genuine Navy Last — \$6.37 Sizes 6-12—Widths C, D, E, F. 7x7 Tents — \$12.98 Cots — 3.88</p> <p><b>Hudson</b> <b>Army &amp; Navy Store</b> 105 THIRD AVENUE Near 13th St. N.Y. 2. GR. 5-0078</p>	<p><b>THE MOUTON MART</b> TOP QUALITY MOUTON COATS Long ones short ones, with collars, without collars. ALL WITH FOUR FLARES</p> <p><b>PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs</b> 307 SEVENTH AVENUE, Room 704 Algonquin 4-3920</p>	<p><b>J. SANTINI &amp; Bros., Inc.</b> <b>FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE STORAGE</b> LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE — REASONABLE RATES — 1870 Lexington Ave. — LE 4-2222 So. Blvd. &amp; 163 St. DA 9-7900</p>
<p><b>Baby Carriages and Juvenile Furniture</b></p> <p><b>FOR LOWEST PRICES</b> of Quality Baby Carriages and Nursery Furniture SHOP AT <b>BABYTOWNE</b> • 425 FLATBUSH AVE., EXT. (Near Brooklyn Paramount Thea.) • 70 GRAHAM AVENUE (Near Broadway, Brooklyn) <b>A. SIMON</b> • 805 AMSTERDAM AVENUE (Near 99th St., Manhattan) Discount to Worker Readers</p>	<p><b>Insurance</b></p> <p><b>LEON BENOFF</b> Insurance for Every Need 391 East 149th Street MElrose 5-0984</p>	<p><b>Opticians and Optometrists</b></p> <p><b>Official IWO Optician</b> <b>ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS</b> 255 W. 34th St., near Seventh Ave. Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-6 — ME 3-3243 <b>J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.</b></p>
<p><b>Business Machines</b></p> <p><b>MIDTOWN</b> <b>A &amp; B TYPEWRITER</b> New Location 627 THIRD AVENUE bet. 40th and 41st Open 9-6:30 Daily &amp; Saturday • typewriters • mimeos • adding mach. • addressographs • ink and stencils • checkwriters</p> <p><b>RENTALS</b> <b>SALES - SERVICE - REPAIRS</b> WE UNION SHOP Delivery all boro <b>MU 2-2964-5</b></p>	<p><b>Laundry</b></p> <p><b>CARL BRODSKY</b> GR 5-3826 All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 BROADWAY New York City</p>	<p><b>Official IWO OPTICIANS</b> Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist (MD)</p> <p><b>UNION SQ. OPTICAL</b> 247 Fourth Ave. (Bank Bldg.) Room 319 M. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel — GR 7-7553</p>
<p><b>TYPEWRITERS</b> In all languages <b>MIMEOGRAPHS</b> Sold - Rented - Repaired Exchanged ALWAYS BARGAINS</p> <p><b>ALL LANGUAGES TYPEWRITER CO.</b> 119 W. 23rd St. CH 3-8086 (Bet. Sixth and Seventh Aves.)</p>	<p><b>Men's Wear</b></p> <p><b>U.S. French</b> <b>Hand Laundry</b> 9 Christopher St. • WA 9-2732 We Call for and Deliver</p>	<p><b>Official IWO Bronx Optometrists</b> <b>EYES EXAMINED CLASSES FITTED</b> 262 E. 167th St., BRONX Tel. JERome 7-0023</p>
<p><b>Electrolysis</b></p> <p><b>I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!</b> Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arm, legs or body—Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.</p> <p><b>BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS</b> 110 W. 34th St. Tel: ME 2-2515 Sullivan 1261-2 Near to Saks 34th St.</p>	<p><b>for STYLE TAILORING • VALUE in Men's Clothing</b> <b>Newman Bros.</b> 84 Stanton Street (near Orchard St.) FROM MAKER TO WEARER</p>	<p><b>Records - Music</b></p> <p><b>A MUST!</b> Little Songs on Big Subjects Vox - 3 Records — \$3.15 <b>BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP</b> 154 FOURTH AVE. (14th St.) Open till 10 P.M. OR 4-9400</p>
	<p><b>Mimeographing</b></p> <p><b>PHOTO-OFFSET MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING</b> <b>CO-OP MIMEO</b> Call SPing 7-6390 29 UNION SQUARE WEST Ask for BELLETTA or CAPPI</p>	<p><b>Restaurants</b></p> <p><b>JADE MOUNTAIN</b> 197 Second Ave. Bet. 13 and 15th Sts. GR 7-9444 • Quality Chinese Food •</p>
	<p><b>Moving - Storage</b></p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA &amp; WEST COAST</b> LOW RATES! Complete service, via pool car to Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Wash. and all intermediate points.</p> <p><b>VAN SERVICE</b> Florida, Georgia, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Tennessee, Arkansas and all way points.</p> <p>Free Estimate MO 9-6356-6919 <b>CONCORD</b> TRANSFER &amp; STORAGE CORP. 242 E. 137th St., N.Y.C.</p>	<p><b>Undertakers</b></p> <p><b>Funeral Director for the IWO</b> <b>I. J. MORRIS, Inc.</b> 6701 CHURCH AVE., Brooklyn, N.Y. Day Phone Night Phone DI 2-1273 DI 2-2726</p>

**CALL AL 4-7954 FOR ADVERTISING RATES**



## UE CONVENTION VOTES FIGHT TO REPEAL DRAFT

(Continued from Page 3)

military conscription is an attempt to militarize American youth and prepare for aggressive adventures overseas. It is a part of a 'guns not butter' plan to force a war economy upon the country. It is an attempt to build a reserve of soldiers to be used as strikebreakers against the interests of trade unions and the people."

While the resolution pledges "every assistance to the fight to repeal the entire draft act in the 81st Congress," it also contains a program of union protection to members drafted into the armed services. The program covers:

- The fight to end any discrimination "on the basis of race, color, creed or political belief in the armed forces."
- Immediate abolition of segregation of Negroes in the Army.
- Pay increases for enlisted men and a hike on dependency allotments.
- Half fare for draftees when off on furloughs.
- No overseas service for draftees during peace time.

### DRAFTEE BILL OF RIGHTS

For rights of draftees upon return to civilian life, the UE calls for unemployment insurance for period of readjustment, and the union plans to press for a "Draftee Bill of Rights" to provide various benefits similar to those for veterans of World War II.

Among other resolutions passed affecting veterans was one calling for a bonus to every World War II vet.

Sharp condemnation of the immigration department for its seizure of vice-president C. S. Jackson of Canada and barring of 10 other Canadian delegates, was expressed in another resolution.

"Furthermore," continued the resolution, "we demand and make known our demand not only to the U. S. Immigration Service but to Attorney General Tom Clark and to the President Truman as well, that this campaign of coercion and terror against the union movement and elected officers of UE and other unions, be immediately stopped."

Jackson was seen off by a UE delegation at LaGuardia field at midnight after UE attorneys failed in their effort to get bail for his release to attend the convention.

### LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

The social welfare and labor legislation program adopted declared that the government abandoned the path begun by Roosevelt, and that \$500 per family today goes to "rearming the United States and expenditures in Western Europe, including Germany," but only \$4.50 per person is spent on social security, \$3 per person on education, 30 cents per person on housing and 10 cents on cancer research.

Demanding repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and end to "wasteful

armament expenditures," the program called for:

- Anti-inflation measures, taxing of high profits and exemption of \$3,000 per married couple and \$500 per dependent, and vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws.
- Housing and rent control, including enactment of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range federal housing bill.
- Minimum wage of \$1 and repeal of the portal-to-portal and other crippling wage - hour act amendments.
- A comprehensive federal health program modeled on the Murray-Wagner-Dingell Bill, and including pensions of at least \$120 a month for the aged.
- Regional power development on the TVA model planned to raise the living standards of the people of the area and their social resources.
- Elimination of all forms of discrimination and imposition of criminal penalties for segregation or other forms of infringement upon rights "because of race, color, creed, color, nationality, sex or political belief."

### OTHER RESOLUTIONS

While the highlight has been upon the few controversial resolutions, the bulk of those passed so far were passed unanimously or with negligible opposition. The resolutions passed:

Called for re-establishment of price control and demanded that Congress take measures to curb monopolies and profiteering. The resolutions stressed the need of higher wages to restore the lost purchasing power due to the rise in the cost of living.

Called for labor unity to meet the attacks upon labor, based on the "principles of progressive trade unionism" and attacked "some long-entrenched top union officers" for blocking such unity.

Commended the International Typographical Union for its fight against Taft - Hartleyism, and pledged full support for its striking Chicago members.

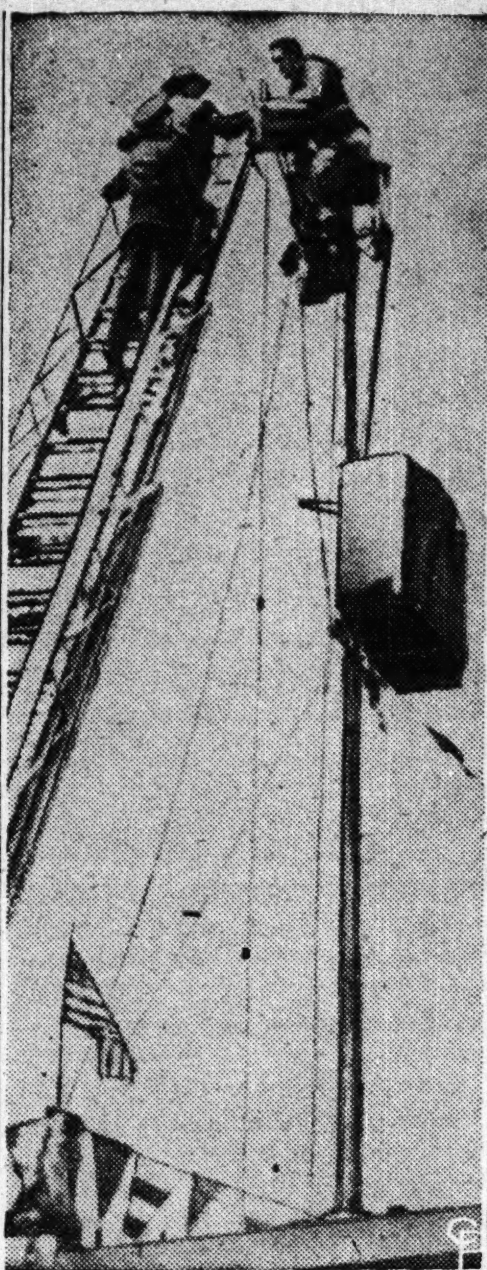
Urged farm-labor unity on the basis of support of a comprehensive rural and agricultural advancement program.

Noted the developing speedup campaign in the electrical industry and outlined a resistance program that included increased effort for safeguards for pieceworkers where incentives now exist and "work toward the elimination of such methods of pay with no loss of earnings." It also opposed further introduction of piecework and elimination from contracts of all provisions that "call for employer-employee cooperation relative to increased efficiency."

Called upon locals to "tighten" up provisions protecting seniority of members.

Warned of coming unemployment and called for a 30-hour week with no cut in weekly earnings.

The convention will end today.



ATOP a flagpole in a used car lot in San Francisco, Milton Van Nolan, 22-year-old exparatrooper, registers for the draft with the aid of the local fire department and a cooperative judge.

## FUR BOSSES COMPLAIN

(Continued from Page 2)

in the old AFL Furriers Union.

Since 1938, he said, the industry has been restive because the union always keeps the workers on "tent-hooks." They come in and ask for more wages right in the middle of a contract, he explained to illustrate the type of "unrest" in the industry.

### ANOTHER "COMPLAINT"

"We've never endeavored to take advantage of the workers," he maintained. He told Schwabe and Lucas he couldn't understand why the fur industry was the only one in the needle trades that had so much trouble.

"It's right alongside other unions in the needle trade industry which received the same conditions without strikes," Greenberg explained. He said he referred to David Dubinsky's Ladies Garment Workers Union.

He didn't mention the ILGWU's wage scales which are lower than those in the fur industry.

Goldner, who announced that he considered himself the "number one enemy" of Communists, said he had been expelled by the union because he refused to pay his assessment for the defense of union leaders arrested several years ago on charges which a court of appeals squashed.

He also announced that he was a strong union man but reported that he was suing the union for \$3,000,000 under the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley law.

He wailed that small manufacturers are not treated as human beings at all.

Goldner and the other manufacturers recommended certain procedures for the committee. Goldner said he "prayed" Philip Murray and the CIO would invade the fur union. Greenberg urged extension of the Taft-Hartley law.

### Union Raps Jackal-like Testimony of Boss

The CIO Fur and Leather Workers yesterday described the anti-union testimony of Joseph J. Bernstein before the Taft-Hartley Committee in Washington Wednesday as what might be expected from a spokesman for the "remnants" of "jackal-like homework exploiters" in the industry. These "sweatshop contractors,"

## Rescind Travel Ban on CP Leaders

(Continued from Page 3)

United States by force and violence."

"It is to be noted that the defendants have not been accused of the commission of the substantive crime of teaching and advocating the overthrow of the government..." Judge Rifkind said. "Nor have they been accused of conspiring to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence."

In the U. S. prosecutor's opposing motion, Judge Rifkind continued, "it is not so much as intimated... that the teachings which the defendants are alleged to have conspired to promote are about to be crowned with success. It has not been suggested by the Government that these defendants should be held incommunicado."

"On the contrary, the United States attorney has consented to their release on the bail heretofore fixed. About any suspicion that they would not attend when required, I see no reason why their application should not be granted."

The judge observed further that "the opposition is not founded on an allegation that if the defendants were permitted to leave the Southern District of New York that

they would not be amenable to the court's order or available for trial. Nor does the Government challenge the claim made in behalf of the defendants that in order to prepare adequately for trial it is necessary for them to travel into various areas of the United States."

In conclusion, the opinion stated: "The examination of the reasons assigned by the defendants for their application is not made for the purpose of prejudging the legality of the proposed activity but in order to rebut the suspicion which otherwise might arise that their desire to depart from the Southern District is occasioned by a disposition to render themselves unavailable to the court's order."

"Once that suspicion is sufficiently allayed, as in this case it certainly is, there is no further occasion for interfering with the legitimate activities of the defendants pending their trial," the judge said.

## Truck Drivers

(Continued from Page 3)

were also prepared to come to terms. Local 478 had, as a matter of fact, already reached agreement with independent truckers employing 1,000 of its 4,300 striking members. The accord provided a 15-cent boost, plus anything in addition that Local 807 secures.

A federal mediator in the trucking dispute said the area-wide committee of the union had "reaffirmed" the previous actions by locals which had okayed the 15-cent offer before the strike began and "agreed that Local 807 would not interfere."

Thirty-two drivers of the American Can Co. went back to work yesterday, by order of Local 807's executive board. The company provides the cardboard milk containers which have been in diminishing supply since the strike began. Earlier, the drivers involved had refused to return without guarantees that the company would sign a contract with the "rock bottom" demands enumerated at last Thursday's meeting of Local 807 members. Their return came as result of a union agreement with city mediator Theodore W. Kheel.

The National Labor Relations Board, meanwhile, planned to have a report in the next few days on the unfair labor practices charges filed by the employers under Taft-Hartley against Local 807. The charges alleged that the striking union and its members have been "coercing" and "threatening drivers with bodily harm." John Strong, 807 president, has denied the charges, declaring that local members have been told not to "interfere" with non-striking drivers.

Whether additional drivers will join the walkout in New Jersey will be made clear today when Local 807 meets. The union, which has warned 560 and employers resume negotiations it will strike if speedy agreement is not reached, operates in Bergen and Passaic counties.

A new scarcity scare was launched in the press yesterday when the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce warned that a near-complete coffee shortage faces the city in the next couple of days if the trucking strike continues.

### Unveiling

MONUMENT for ANNA BRATTER, Sept. 12, 1 p.m. sharp, at Welwood Cemetery. Huses leave from Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue at 11 a.m. In case of rain, held next Sunday. Anna Bratter Club, C.P.

### Condolences

CONDOLENCES to ALEX MUNESELL on the loss of his Mother, —Lincoln Square Section, CP.



**Mitchum in Court:** Following a Grand Jury indictment for smoking marijuana, actor Robert Mitchum appears in a Los Angeles courtroom with his attorneys, Jerry Giesler (seated, left), and Norman Tyre (standing). Mitchum and three companions, starlet Lila Leeds, dancer Vicki Evans and real estate man Robin Ford, were charged on two counts with violating the state narcotic law, and continued in \$1,000 bail.



## Books:

# 'One Clear Call' More Lanny Budd

By David Carpenter

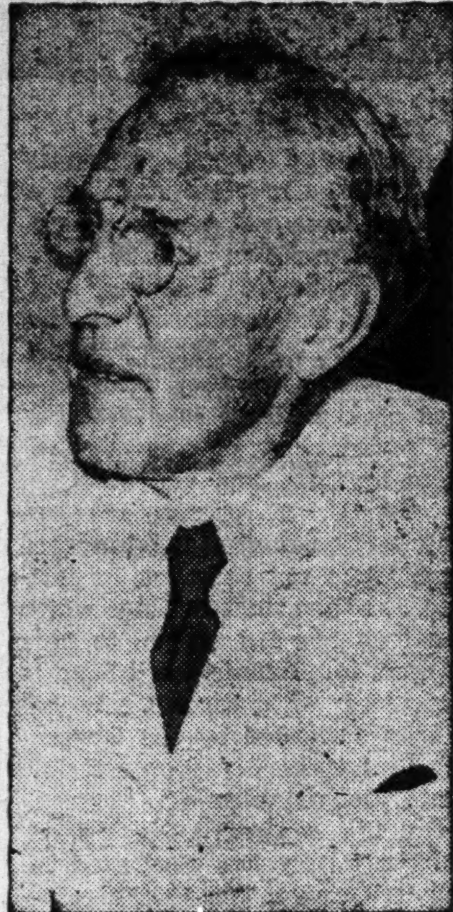
**I**N *One Clear Call*, the ninth volume of the adventures of Lanny Budd, Upton Sinclair tries to prove to us that his latterday Frank Merriwell practi-

**ONE CLEAR CALL.** By Upton Sinclair. 626 pp. New York, Viking. \$3.50.

cally won the war for the Allies single-handed. Budd, New Dealish son of a multimillionaire, acting as a super-spy for President Roosevelt, makes the preliminary negotiations for the surrender of Italy; he clears the way for the Second Front in northern France and aids in the invasion of the Riviera.

There is no question that Sinclair is a "man of good Will" and wants to see the forces of evil destroyed. But he certainly does a stupendous job of distorting history to fit his concept of who the good people are. One would think from this book that World War II was one great adventure after another, with single protagonists pitting themselves against each other.

And when Sinclair is not being downright silly with his theorizing about mental telepathy and his naive descriptions of communications with "spirits" from the "other world," he busies himself tailoring facts to suit his predilections and prejudices about Communists. He is not above maligning such heroes of the working class as Tom Moo-



UPTON SINCLAIR

ney, inventing snide gossip to suit his wishes.

The trouble with Sinclair's new book, which is basically an adventure story suitable for the "pulp," is that so many people who read it will take the fictions the author has imagined to be the truth and get thereby a false picture of the historical period Sinclair is describing.

## Edwin Ayres' New Book 'Divine Right of Capital'

By Erik Bert

**CLARENCE EDWIN AYRES'** *The Divine Right of Capital* is based on two assumptions: the contradictions of capitalism, which

**THE DIVINE RIGHT OF CAPITAL.** By Clarence Edwin Ayres. Houghton Mifflin, Boston. \$3.

lead to crisis and war, can be turned into their opposite, and there is enough intelligence in the capitalist class to make such a happy turn of events highly possible.

Capitalism is deficient, says Ayres, in that the mass of the population can't consume the total product. This leads to the unpleasant consequences of which we are all aware. That he calls "absolute capitalism."

He proposes to change the situation by instituting a complete program of social security to be financed by progressive taxation. This should result in more income for the mass of the population and so keep the machine running at full speed. It wouldn't really hurt the big capitalists. Though they might have to part with a relatively larger part of their incomes, they might get absolutely greater returns as a result of continuous and full production. This he calls "limited capitalism."

Ayres attempts no analysis of the capitalist system. When all the fancy language is boiled out of his work what it amounts to is this: "Let's assume that the contradictions of capitalism don't exist. Once they have been dispelled the capitalist system won't act as it used to. It will be a good capitalist system."

But there are capitalists and they dominate the scene. Let's convince them, says Ayres. If they realize that it is either limited capitalism or REVOLUTION—they will pick limited capitalism and the job is done.

We will not abolish their private property in the shops, factories, ships, railroads, stores, banks and warehouses. They may even make money. That ought to convince them—especially such "enlightened" leaders as Mr. Eric Johnson.

And if they don't agree—if they

insist on rebuilding western Germany and Japan as American military barracks and places d'armes for Wall Street's conquest of the world; if they persist in butchering patriots in Greece and enveloping the world with Project X mercenaries,

—if they intensify the drive for profits at home, skyrocket prices, cut wages, speed up production, —at least they can't say Ayres didn't try to warn them of the guillotine that hangs over them and their system of absolute capitalism.

All this will be quite familiar to Communists and those who have followed the activities of the Communists during the past few years. This is the program of Earl Browder. Browder said he was a Marxist, while Ayres traces his lineage to Thorstein Veblen and John Dewey (which I think is not a nice thing to say of Veblen).



## Book Note

A completely revised and enlarged edition of *The Oxford Companion to American Literature* will be published by Oxford University Press on Sept. 30. The author, D. Hart, has made over 600 major changes, including over a hundred new entries—mainly of authors who have come into prominence since 1941. There are a great many minor changes scattered throughout the text, occasioned by alterations in population statistics, death dates, and similar matters.

## Hollywood:

# Welles in Italy And Robbery In Havana

By David Platt

**LAURENCE OLIVIER'S** *Hamlet* won the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival, but Orson Welles' *Macbeth* which had its world premiere at the festival was panned by the Italian critics, the reports say. . . . Audience response to the trailer on Robert Mitchum's new film *Rachel and the Stranger* was so encouraging that RKO is rushing it into the theatres at once. . . .

**SPEAKING OF RKO**, the final version of that company's allegedly anti-war film *The Boy With the Green Hair* will make the point that preparedness is the best defense against war. . . . **Assemblyman Stephen Bator**, Essex Co. (NJ) Republican has introduced a bill to create a New Jersey Board of Censors along the lines of Lloyd Binford's hatchet committee in Memphis, Tenn. . . .

**Movie Story of the Week:** It concerns director John Huston's experience with the law in Havana, Cuba in connection with the hold-up of the Royal Bank of Canada in that city. Seems Huston and his boys were shooting the interior of the bank for sequences in his new film *Rough Sketch* to star John Garfield and Jennifer Jones. The following day, while Huston's crew was busy photographing scenes close to the bank, eight masked



ROBERT MITCHUM

men walked up to the cashier in broad daylight and made off with all the green stuff in sight—\$562,148.00 to be exact. The police of course put two and two together, nabbed the innocent Huston and his group and hustled them off to the jug where they were put through a cross-examination and inconvenienced no end before being cleared by a long distance call to the movie capitol. Needless to say the gang that pulled the daring robbery is still at large.

**OTHER NEWS And Views:** You'll doubtless be intrigued as we were by the news that Louis Weiss, who in 1930 produced a thing called *Her Unknown Child* is making a come-back in the production field and that his initial project will be a re-make of *Her Unknown Child*. . . . John McCarthy of the foreign department of the Motion Picture Producers Association says the Chinese Communists are to blame for Chiang Kai-Shek's decision to quintuple the customs duty on Hollywood films. The Chinese Government was forced to make this move "in order to get funds to fight the Communists." Nevertheless, the embargo clamped down on further shipments of American film to China stays until the excessive customs duty is relaxed. . . . Andre Gide's new film *Symphonie Pastorale* will open the new Paris Theatre on the Plaza at 5 Ave. at 56 St. Sept. 13. . . . City College Film Institute is offering 13 evening courses in filmmaking for professionals and beginners this fall. Register at the college's uptown center, 139 St. and Convent Ave. Sept. 20-21.



**WINNERS OF A 1947 Recorded Music Award** for their recordings of Beethoven's "Razoumovsky Quartets," the Paganini Quartet, including Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rosseels, second violin; Robert Mass, cello, and Robert Courte, viola, are heard in a performance of Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor."

## Music:

# Major Music Agencies Look Forward to a Good Season

**I**T looks like a full season in all music fields beginning late this month.

The major managing agencies report good bookings, even if not as high as last season's peak. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony is rushing the season with a preliminary tour, starting Sept. 20, before its regular sessions in Carnegie Hall.

Before returning to New York, the orchestra will have played in 13 cities; Syracuse, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Madison, Milwaukee, East Lansing, Columbus, Buffalo, Utica, Rochester, Boston and Portland.

In the spring, after the New York season, the orchestra will go on the road again, for a fortnight. The 14 concerts, from April 18 through May 1, and divided between the conductors Bruno Walter and Leopold Stokowski, will be given in White Plains, N. Y., Richmond, Va., Columbia, S. C., Atlanta, Spartanburg, S. C., Knoxville, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., Chattanooga, Tenn., Roanoke, Va., Bloomington, Ind., Cincinnati, Toledo, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D. C.

**STOKOWSKI'S** programs for the fall tour are divided between the popular classics such as the Brahms First, Beethoven Seventh and Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphonies, music of Bach and Wagnerian excerpts, and contemporary music. In the last category are included a new work *Sinfonia per una Fiaba*, by the Italian composer Ennio Porrino; the first Philharmonic-Symphony performance of the Khachaturian Second Symphony as well as that composer's *Masquerade Suite*; Virgil Thomson's *The Seine at Night*, which Stokowski introduced to New York with the orchestra last season; *Fugue for Violins y Arcady Dubensky*; Messiaen's *L'Ascension*; Copland's *Prairie Night and Celebration Dance* from *Billy the Kid*; and Stravinsky's music from *Petrouchka*.

The Orchestra opens its 107th year in New York on Oct. 7 at Carnegie Hall under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, who will conduct the first eight weeks. Its musical adviser, Bruno Walter, will return to the orchestra the opening week of December.

**THE PARIS** Opera Ballet, which will make its American debut at City Center in New York during the two weeks beginning Sept. 21,



will present 15 productions. Fourteen of them will be first presentations in the United States.

Of the new productions, *The Knight and the Maiden* is a two-act ballet dealing with a love tournament, to the music of Philippe Gaubert.

**Suite in White**, from Edouard Lalo's *Namouna* ballet, originally produced at the Paris Opera in 1882, is a series of ten choreographic studies. *The Wise Animals* balletically illustrates several of Jean de la Fontaine's famous fables with music by Francis Poulenc.

**Salad** recreates the 19th century Italian style, figuratively translating its title into divertissements to Darius Milhaud's music which provides for a vocal octet.

There are also *Mirages* (music by Henri Sauguet), *Istar* (music by Vincent d'Indy), *Punch and the Cop* (music by Andre Jolivet), *Port of Call* (music by Jacques Ibert), *La Peri* (music by Paul Dukas), and *Divertissement* (from Tchaikovsky's *Sleeping Beauty*).

**Barnard Rubin's Broadway Beat** appears in the weekend Worker instead of on Fridays.





BOB HOPE and Jerry Colonna are back on WNBC Tuesday nights at 10...

### Around the Dial:

## Night Broadcasts Continue at WNYC

By Bob Lauter

ALTHOUGH it was expected until recently that New York's municipally owned WNYC would be off the air after 6 p.m., the station has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to continue its night-time operations for six months from Sept. 2, unless the commission's current clear channel hearings result in a contrary decision.

WNYC's permanent FCC permit calls for cessation of broadcasting at sundown, because of interference with a Minneapolis station (privately owned) which has the same assigned wavelength. During the war, WNYC's services in the public interest were recognized by temporary six-month extensions of FCC permission to remain on the air past nightfall. Since a recent ruling barred all temporary service authorizations, there was some question as to whether the present extension would be renewed.

A single mention of this situation by David Randolph, who produces Music for the Connoisseur, inspired nearly 1,300 letters from listeners who protested the ruling. Many inquired how they, as citizens and taxpayers, could insure permanent continuance of WNYC's full evening schedule.

The airwaves have been officially termed public domain, and it would seem strange indeed to have a municipal station denied nighttime broadcasting rights.

ARE YOU PLAGUED by your

child's listening habits? Are you inflicted with Dick Tracys and Supermen and counterspies and horse operas till they come out your ears because your offspring cannot live without them? Then I respectfully submit a solution devised by friends who have also been exposed to the terror of the five-to-six children's programs.

Driven to desperation, they considered buying a second radio, but the price was prohibitive. Finally, they hit upon the brilliant notion of buying their child a crystal set, complete with earphones! It worked like a charm. Children get a bang out of playing with crystal sets. Getting a station is always a triumph instead of a mechanical act. The earphones guarantee silence for the rest of the house. And you can pick up a crystal set, ready for assembly, for about three dollars (or less, if you simply buy the parts separately).

TALK OF THE crystal set brings me back to the first days of radio. I built a crystal set with loving care, and I will never forget the night I finally succeeded in tuning in Pittsburgh's pioneer station, KDKA. It was the first—and biggest—thrill that radio ever gave me.

Then there came the distance craze. Everyone tried to get "distance." But the network system soon made this obsolete.

THE NETWORK'S build-up of Norman Thomas continues. As the favorite "socialist" of all sponsors, he last appeared on the quiz program, Who Said That?, with Ilka Chase and others.

### Movies:

## Ban Labor Film, Hail 'Iron Curtain'

Special to the Daily Worker

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, (By Mail). — Last year the New Zealand Labor Government banned Indonesia Calling, a film showing how working-class solidarity in Australia aided the foundation of the Indonesian Republic, because, to quote Prime Minister Fraser, "it was likely to cause ill-feeling between this country and a friendly nation"—namely the Dutch.

Yet today the anti-Soviet propaganda film The Iron Curtain is circulating freely, with the blessing of anti-Communist crusader R. Semple, Minister of Works, who is quoted in advertisements as saying: "Every New Zealander who loves his country and the British way of life should see this film."

Labor Minister Semple finds himself on the same platform as Nationalist Opposition leader Holland, who assists publicity by describing The Iron Curtain as "magnificent."

This ludicrous inconsistency on the part of the Labor Government is not overlooked by workers. The banning of Indonesia Calling last year led to resolutions of strong disapproval being passed by unions throughout the country. Today workers view with disgust the Labor blessing on The Iron Curtain.

A demonstration outside the theater showing the film here has provoked this attempt at advertising: "Irrespective of Any Demonstration that the Pro-Russian Organizations have or may stage We Still Know that Every True New Zealander will want to see The Iron Curtain."

Opinion here is that the film is a Nazi piece of work.

### On Stage:

## Sundown Beach: Talented Acting In Ragged Play on Airmen

By Lee Newton

THE NON-PROFIT Actors Studio Group, of which some of the best and most sincere of young acting talent around are members, is a group which deserves the encouragement and respect of theatre lovers; but in the case of its first public production, Sundown Beach, the playwriting craft displayed by author Bessie Breuer is far inferior to the craftsmanship of the Actors Studio's players.

Sundown Beach is the story of a group of convalescing combat crew members of the air corps and their assorted womenfolk in the last months of the late war. All the air corps members present are psychiatrically damaged, ostensibly because of the mental strains imposed upon



SUNDOWN BEACH, a play in three acts, by Bessie Breuer. Staged by Elia Kazan; setting by Ben Edwards; lighted by Jean Rosenthal; produced by the Actors Studio; presented by Louis J. Singer. At the Belasco Theatre.

Cecil	.....	Nehemiah Persoff
Merle	.....	Martin Balsam
Hazel	.....	Treva Frazee
Vanilla	.....	Jennifer Howard
Tourist	.....	Ellen Mahar
Helen	.....	Vivian Pirkio
Pop	.....	Elmer Lehr
Thaddeus Long	.....	Steven Hill
Otis	.....	Don Hammer
Buster	.....	Joe Sullivan
Grits	.....	Michael Lewin
Nadine	.....	Joan Copeland
Nona	.....	Anne Hegira
George Washburn	.....	Edward Binns
Arthur Bond	.....	Warren Stevens
Henry	.....	Tom Avera
Ella	.....	Lenka Peterson
Belle	.....	Kathleen Maguire
Nancy	.....	Phyllis Thaxter
Tommy	.....	Joseph Fallon
Ida Mae	.....	Julie Harris
Muriel	.....	Cloris Leachman
Major Paul Walters	.....	John Sylvester
Majorie Captain	.....	Ira Coker
Sheriff	.....	Robert Simon
First Aid Force Pilot	.....	Alex Nicol
Second Air Force Pilot	.....	George Joseph
Lou	.....	Lou Gilbert

them by their combat duties. It is Miss Breuer's contention that if they would only really listen to the psychiatrists and if they would only really make less trouble about falling in love—or marrying, or staying married—with the nice, warm-hearted girls available; or, on the other hand, if the girls would be understanding and warm-hearted about the boys' leucosis, then all the problems of all the psychoneurotic and combat-fatigued veterans would be solved.

IN ORDER to substantiate these somewhat grandiloquent claims for

the cure-all characteristics of love and psychiatry, Miss Breuer presents us with a whole stageful of cracked-up fliers and the women with whom they are involved. Miss Breuer's premise that the tremendous social problems of the mentally damaged veterans can be solved solely by such purely private, personal, asocial methods is of dubious merit, even though one may not be necessarily prejudiced against love and psychiatry. The author, however, gives her dubious theme an even more dubious dramatic treatment.

MISS BREUER treats her characters much too cavalierly. One agonized couple will make their entrance into the set of the Sundown Cafe (an accurate, realistic job, by the way, of designer Ben Edwards) and in no time at all will proceed to mentally torture each other while the bartender and waitresses look on with varying degrees of interest. When that couple is done for the time being—during

which time the veteran, despite his throes of passion, manages to reveal the contents of his latest Army psychiatrist report—and make their exits, they are immediately succeeded on stage by the entrance of the next couple, who proceed to exhibit their private agonies before the same patient bartender and the waitresses.

As a matter of fact, most of the waitresses also become involved and, for that matter, the bartender, too, has his brief moment. In addition, there is a drunken civilian of a nautical character—for the life of me, I can't remember what he was supposed to be—who bobs in and out of the plot instructing everyone to be happy and buying people drinks. I am not sure what Miss Breuer wanted with this character—but I am sure he was actually there. Otherwise, why would I be racking my brains at this moment trying to remember just exactly who he was, what he did, and why?

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT once Miss Breuer had established in her own mind that she was out to write a serious play with serious, detailed treatments of complicated characters, all she needed was a timepiece to discover that within the period of a conventionally-timed play she simply had too many major characters with major problems to be able to give each of them sufficient time on stage to establish and develop motivations, character analysis and changes, emotional relationships or any of the other factors necessary to achieve her self-imposed task.

The result is that only the intense and dynamic acting of Actors Studio people like Steven Hill, Phyllis Thaxter, Warren Stevens, Julie Harris, Don Hammer, Anne Hegira, Edward Binns, Cloris Leachman and John Sylvester keep the production alive with isolated moments of emotional tension and rapport. But the laboriously contrived structure of the plot, the obscurity of prime motivations and the basic thematic weakness indicated above prevent even these fine actors from achieving any cumulative, lasting effect.

Elia Kazan's directing style was in evidence with his emphasis on physical action and motion and his facility for creating an atmosphere of clash. But Kazan couldn't endow these qualities with any sense of continuity in Sundown Beach: the script defeated him.

I suppose it would be unnecessary at this point to go into an extended analysis of the connection between Miss Breuer's all-inclusive faith in love and psychiatry and the fact that if it had not been for a few surface reminders of the approximate time in which the action of the play was taking place, it would have been otherwise impossible to guess which war Miss Breuer was talking about in the first place.

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker  
"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N.Y. Times

**PAISAN**  
WORLD, 49th ST. L. 7th Ave. 67-5747  
— NEWLY AIR-CONDITIONED —

WORLD PREMIERE OF A Great Jewish Picture  
"WE LIVE AGAIN!"  
STANLEY

## Theatre

The Theatre Guild's production of Dorothy Heyward's Set My People Free has just gone into rehearsal. Cast of 40 is directed by Martin Ritt, with Rex Ingram in the lead. It's slated to play Boston, Philadelphia and arrive in New York the week of Nov. 1.

The Chicago production of Mister Roberts, just opened, has been scissored a bit. John C. Pendergast, police commissioner, said the police censor found certain parts of the script "nasty" and "embarrassing." "Nobody has to have a house fall on him to get a meaning," he added.

The Coronet Theatre, which has been dark since last week when Angel in the Wings closed a successful run, will reopen on Wednesday evening (Sept. 15) with another intimate revue called Small Wonder. Featured in the cast will be Tom Ewell, Alice Pearce, Mary McCarty, Hayes Gordon, Chandler Cowles.

The American National Theatre and Academy is preparing, at the request of the U. S. State Department, a theatre exhibit for the International Exposition of Literature, Art and Theatre to be held in Rio de Janeiro from Sept. 15 to Oct. 3.

Material being sent to portray history of the American theatre in-



MADeline CARROLL

cludes model sets, and sketches and photographs of scenic and costume designs. Among those designers who have made material available are Stuart Cheny, Oliver Smith, Miles White, Donald Oenslager and Ralph Alswang. Community and university theatre will be covered as well as professional productions.

Madeline Carroll will star in Kay Kanin's Goodbye My Fancy. Additional casting now going on.

**ACADEMY OF MUSIC**  
126 EAST 13th STREET  
New through Tuesday  
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello  
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
MEET FRANKENSTEIN  
Yvonne de Carlo - Tony Martin  
CASBAH

**IRVING PLACE** Nr. 14th ST. 6R2-6975  
**VERA MARETSKAYA**  
**Village Teacher**  
**THE WORD THAT STRIKES TERROR IN BERLIN'S UNDERWORLD**  
**RAZZIA**  
(THE RAID) in GERMAN - ENG. TITLES



## RADIO PROGRAMS

**MORNING**  
 11:00-WNBO-Nora Drake  
 WOR-Prescott Robinson  
 WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
 WCBZ-Arthur Godfrey Show  
 WNYC-Music America Loves  
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
 11:15-WNBO-We Love and Learn  
 WOR-Tello-West  
 11:30-WNBO-Jack Berch  
 WOR-Hear's Desire  
 WJZ-Ted Malone  
 WCBZ-Grand Slam  
 WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel  
 WQXR-UN Newsreel  
 11:45-WNBO-Lora Lawton  
 WJZ-Kennan's Corner  
 WCBZ-Rosemary  
 WQXR-Violin Personalities  
 WNYC-Music Time  
**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00-WNBO-Charles F. McCarthy  
 WOR-Kate Smith  
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
 WCBZ-Wendy Warren  
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
 WNYC-Midday Symphony  
 12:15-WNBO-Metropolitan News  
 WCBZ-Aunt Jenny  
 12:30-WNBO-Brookshire  
 WOR-News; Answer Man  
 WJZ-News; Nancy Craig  
 WCBZ-Helen Trent  
 12:45-WCBZ-Our Gal Sunday  
 12:55-WNBO-Farmer's Bulletin  
 1:00-WNBO-Mary Margaret McBride  
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
 WJZ-Baukhage  
 WCBZ-Big Sister  
 WNYC-Music  
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
 WCBZ-Ma Perkins  
 1:30-WOR-John Gambling  
 WJZ-Patt Barnes  
 WCBZ-Young Dr. Malone  
 1:45-WNBO-Robert L. Ripley  
 WOR-John B. Kennedy  
 WCBZ-Guiding Light  
 2:00-WNBO-Double or Nothing  
 WJZ-Maggi McNellis

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 p.m.—Mr. Ace and Jane.  
 WCBZ.  
 9:30 p.m.—Red Skelton show.  
 WNBO.  
 10:00 p.m.—Meet the Press. WOR.

WCBZ-Second Mrs. Burton  
 WOR-Queen For a Day  
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
 WQXR-News; Encores  
 2:15-WCBZ-Perry Mason  
 2:25-WNBO, WHN-Dodgers vs. Giants  
 2:30-WNBO-Today's Children  
 WOR-On Your Mark  
 WCBZ-Nora Drake  
 WJZ-Bride and Groom  
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
 2:40-WNBO-Betty Crocker  
 2:45-WNBO-Light of World  
 WCBZ-Evelyn Winters  
 WOR-Favorite Melodies  
 WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
 3:00-WNBO-Life Can Be Beautiful  
 WOR-Movie Matinee  
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
 WCBZ-David Harum  
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases  
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
 3:15-WNBO-Ma Perkins  
 WCBZ-Hilltop House  
 3:30-WNBO-Pepper Young  
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
 WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
 WCBZ-House Party  
 WQXR-Opera Scenes  
 3:45-WNBO-Right to Happiness  
 4:00-WNBO-Backstage Wife  
 WOR-Barbara Welles  
 WCBZ-Hint Hunt  
 WJZ-Listen to This  
 WQXR-News, Symphonic Matinee  
 4:15-WNBO-Stella Dallas  
 4:25-WCBZ-News Reports  
 4:30-WNBO-Lorenzo Jones  
 WOR-Ladies Man  
 WJZ-Treasure Band  
 WCBZ-Galen Drake

4:45-WNBO-Young Widder Brown  
 5:00-WNBO-When a Girl Marries  
 WOR-Woody & Virginia  
 WJZ-Fun House  
 WCBZ-Treasure Bandstand  
 WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
 WQXR-News; Today in Music  
 5:15-WNBO-Portia Faces Life  
 WOR-Superman  
 WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano  
 5:30-WNBO-Just Plain Bill  
 WOR-Adventure Parade  
 WJZ-Sky King  
 WCBZ-Winner Talk All  
 WQXR-Temple Emanuel  
 5:45-WNBO-Front Page Farrell  
 WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBO-Kenneth Banghart  
 WOR-Lyle Van  
 WJZ-Joe Hasel  
 WCBZ-Eric Sevareid  
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
 WNYC-Sanitation Glee Club  
 6:15-WNBO-Bill Stern  
 WOR-On the Century  
 WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
 WCBZ-Report on UN  
 6:30-WNBO-Animal World Court  
 WOR-News Reports  
 WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
 WCBZ-Lum 'n' Abner  
 WNYC-Sports  
 WQXR-Dinner Concert  
 6:45-WNBO-Three Star Extra  
 WOR-Stan Lomax  
 WJZ-Allen Prescott  
 WCBZ-Lowell Thomas  
 WNYC-Weather; UN News  
 7:00-WNBO-Supper Club  
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
 WJZ-Headline Edition  
 WCBZ-Beulah  
 WNYC-Masterworks Hour  
 WQXR-News; Concert Hour  
 7:15-WNBO-News of the World  
 WCBZ-Jack Smith Show  
 WOR-Answer Man  
 WJZ-Elmer Davis  
 7:30-WNBO-Melody Riders  
 WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
 WJZ-Lone Ranger  
 WCBZ-Club 15

7:45-WNBO-H. V. Kaltenborn  
 WOR-Bill Brandt  
 WCBZ-Edward Murrow  
 8:00-WNBO-Band of America  
 WJZ-Fat Man  
 WOR-Smiths of Hollywood  
 WCBZ-Sweeney & March  
 WNYC-The Poet Speaks  
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
 8:30-WNBO-Who Said That?  
 WOR-Leave It To The Girls  
 WJZ-FBI  
 WCBZ-Mr. Ace & Lane  
 WNYC-Concert  
 9:00-WNBO-University Theatre  
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
 WJZ-Break the Bank  
 WCBZ-Play-My Favorite Husband  
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
 9:15-WOR-Sports; Frank Leahy  
 9:30-WOR-Fred Skelton  
 WJZ-The Sheriff  
 WCBZ-Musicomedy  
 WQXR-Designs in Harmony  
 9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade  
 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer  
 10:00-WNBO-Life of Riley  
 WOR-Meet the Press  
 WCBZ-Quiz-Everybody Wins  
 WJZ-Boxing, Madison Sq. Garden  
 WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America  
 10:30-WNBO-Bill Stern  
 WOR-Symphonette  
 WCBZ-Spotlight Review  
 WJZ-Dance Band Jamboree  
 WQXR-Just Music  
 11:00-WNBO-News  
 WQXR-News; World of Music  
 WJZ, WCBZ-News; Music  
 11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony  
 11:30-WNBO-Rhythm Music  
 WCBZ-Galen Drake  
 WJZ-News; Music  
 WQXR-News Reports

Want something you can wear all fall with assurance? Then make this charming style with its figure slimming lines and nice detail. Why not try a pretty striped material and use in contrast for the interesting yoke.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1834 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeve, requires 4 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric.  
 For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

## TODAY'S PATTERN



## Daily Worker Screen Guide :: Good :: Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

## MANHATTAN

**First Run—Broadway**  
 AMBASSADOR • Jenny Lamour  
 ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story  
 AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs  
 CAPITOL Luxury Liner  
 CRITERION Tap Roots  
 ELYSEE Private Life of an Actor  
 5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath  
 5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Where Words Fall  
 GLOBE • Rope  
 GOLDEN Loves of Don Juan  
 GOTHAN Ruthless  
 LITTLE CARNEGIE Lost One  
 LITTLE MET • Life and Loves of Beethoven; There Were 3  
 LOEW'S STATE Loves of Carmen  
 MAYFAIR Race Street  
 MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Top Hat  
 NEW EUROPE Ireland Today  
 NEW YORK Lady at Midnight; Cowboy Cavalier  
 PARAMOUNT • Sorry, Wrong Number  
 PARK AVENUE Quiet Weekend  
 PIX Philadelphia Story  
 RKO PALACE Casbah; Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein  
 RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Judy  
 RIALTO Sofa  
 RIVOLI Velvet Touch  
 ROXY The Lady in Ermine  
 STANLEY • We Live Again; Overture to Glory  
 STRAND Two Guys From Texas  
 WINTER GARDEN Larceny  
 WORLD • Palsen

## MANHATTAN

**East Side**  
 ACADEMY OF MUSIC Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 ART Melody Time  
 ARCADIA • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 BEVERLY Unavailable  
 CITY Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights  
 COLONY • Best Years of Our Lives  
 52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Mary of Scotland  
 55TH ST. TRANS-LUX Fort Apache  
 56TH ST. GRANDE Wings of the Morning; Dark Journey  
 GRACIE SQUARE • Great Expectations; Stairway to Heaven  
 GRAMER PARK CINEMA Street With No Name  
 IRVING PLACE Razzia; • Village Teacher  
 LOEW'S CANAL • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S COMMODORE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 LOEW'S 42ND ST. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 LOEW'S 72ND ST. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
 LOEW'S 86TH ST. • Lady From Shanghai  
 LOEW'S LEXINGTON Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
 LOEW'S ORPHEUM Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 NORMANDIE • Another Part of the Forest  
 MONROE Jinx Money; Train to Alcatraz  
 PLAZA • Lady From Shanghai  
 RKO JEFFERSON Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST. Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Big Clock  
 SUTTON Holiday  
 34TH ST. Street With No Name; Music Man  
 TRIBUNE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 TUDOR Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
 YORK • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova

## West Side

ALDEN Stand In; Drums  
 APOLLO • Volpone; Sin of Patricia  
 ARDEN Blonde Captive; Native Bride  
 BEACON • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 BELMONT El Nino Perdido; Por un Amor  
 BRYANT Jeezab; Kid Millions  
 CARLTON Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 COLUMBIA Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 DELMAR Rio Escandido; La Sorpresa del Divorcio  
 EDISON Where Do We Go From Here; Dutch Minds the Baby  
 5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Kiss of Death  
 ELGIN Pin Up Girl; Woman of the Town  
 GREENWICH Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 LAFFMOVIE Princess and the Pirate  
 LOEW'S 83RD ST. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
 LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Mating of Millie; Lady From Shanghai  
 LOEW'S OLYMPIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
 LOEW'S SHERIDAN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 LYRIC • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 MIDTOWN Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Big Clock  
 NEMO Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 NEW AMSTERDAM Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 REPUBLIC Bring 'Em Back Alive  
 RIVERSIDE • Key Largo; Wallflower  
 RIVIERA Street With No Name; Music Man  
 RKO COLONIAL Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO 81ST ST. Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO NEW 23RD ST. Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 SAVOY Made For Each Other; One Romantic Night  
 SCHUYLER Homecoming; Close Up

**SELWYN** Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 77TH ST. Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 SQUIRE • Beauty and the Beast; Passion in the Desert  
 STODDARD • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 STUDIO 65 Grand Hotel; Gaiety  
 SYMPHONY Buck Private  
 TERRACE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
 THALIA Farquhar; Curtain Rises  
 TIMES Diamond Horseshoe; Call of the Wild  
 TIMES SQUARE Train to Alcatraz; Bold Frontiersman  
 TIVOLI Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 TOWN • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 WAVERLY Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 YORKTOWN Return of the Bad Men; Melody Time

## Harlem

LOEW'S APOLLO Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 LOEW'S 110TH ST. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 LOEW'S VICTORIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 RKO ALHAMBRA Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO 125TH ST. Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO REGENT Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 VICTORY Sat. Sleep My Love; Big City  
 Sun. • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary

## Washington Heights

ALPINE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 DALE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
 DORSET Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
 EMPRESS It Had to Be You; Room Service  
 GEM Wings Over Wyoming; Wings of Glory  
 HEIGHTS • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 LANE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S DYCKMAN Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 LOEW'S 175TH ST. Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
 LOEW'S INWOOD Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 LOEW'S RIO Sainted Sisters  
 RKO COLISEUM Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO HAMILTON Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO MARBLE HILL Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 UPTOWN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday

## BRONX

ACE Four Feathers; Drums  
 ALLERTON Drums; Four Feathers  
 ASCOT Carous de Bal; Youth in Revolt  
 BEACH Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 BEDFORD Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 BURKE Fort Apache; Mary Lou  
 CIRCLE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 CONCOURSE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 DE LUXE Life Begins in College; Frontier Gal  
 EARL Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 FENWAY Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming  
 FREEMAN Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 GLOBE The Gorilla; Flame of the Barbary Coast  
 LIDO Kings Row; Wild Bill Hickok  
 LOEW'S AMERICAN Mating of Millie; • Lady From Shanghai  
 LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 LOEW'S BOULEVARD • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S BURNSIDE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S BURLAND • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S ELSMERE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
 LOEW'S FAIRMONT • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S GRAND • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S NATIONAL • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S 167TH ST. • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S PARADISE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
 LOEW'S POST ROAD • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S SPOONER Street With No Name; Music Man  
 LOEW'S VICTORY • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 MOSHOLU • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 NEW RITZ Laff Show  
 RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming  
 PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker  
 PARK PLAZA Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO CASTLE HILL Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO CHESTER Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO FRANKLIN Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO FORDHAM Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO MARBLE HILL Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO PELHAM Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO ROYAL Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 ROSEDALE • Best Years of Our Lives  
 SQUARE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 TUXEDO Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 UNIVERSITY Angel on My Shoulder; Abilene Town  
 VALENTINE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 ZENITH Tower of London; Man Who Reclaimed His Head

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Two Guys From Texas  
 LOEW'S METROPOLITAN On an Island With You; The Search  
 LOEW'S MELBA Mating of Millie; • Lady From Shanghai

MAJESTIC Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern  
 MOMART Start Cheering; Don't Gamble With Strangers  
 PARAMOUNT Emperor Waltz; Speed to Spare  
 RKO ALBEE Abbott and Costello; Casbah  
 RKO ORPHEUM Return of the Bad Men; Melody Time  
 STRAND Embraceable You  
 ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Unavailable  
 TERMINAL Street With No Name; Music Man  
 TIVOLI Four Feathers; Drums

## Park Slope

CARLETON • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 RKO PROSPECT Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 SANDERS • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 TIVOLI French Leave; Fort Apache

## Bedford

BELL CINEMA Homecoming; Close Up  
 LINCOLN So Goes My Love; The Bowery  
 LOEW'S BEDFORD Unavailable  
 LOEW'S BEDFORD • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 NATIONAL Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest  
 SAVOY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

## Brownsville

BILTMORE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 LOEW'S PALACE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 LOEW'S PREMIER • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 STONE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 SUPREME Street With No Name; Music Man  
 SUTTER Sleep My Love; Big City

## Crown Heights

CARROLL Street With No Name; Music Man  
 CONGRESS • Key Largo; Wallflower  
 CROWN I Married a Witch; Woman of the Town  
 HOPKINSON Unavailable  
 LOEW'S KAMEO • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S PITKIN Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 LOEW'S WARWICK Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
 RKO REPUBLIC Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 ROGERS • Best Years of Our Lives  
 STADIUM Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

## Flatbush

ACBEMARLE Street With No Name; Music Man  
 ASTOR Confessions of a Rogue; Her First Affair  
 AVALON • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 AUSTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady  
 AVENUE D • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch  
 AVENUE U • Best Years of Our Lives  
 BEVERLY Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest  
 CLARIDGE Street With No Name; Music Man  
 COLLEGE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 ELM Street With No Name; Music Man  
 FARRAGUT Street With No Name; Music Man  
 GRANADA The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 JEWEL O.S.S.; Imperfect Lady  
 KENT • Best Years of Our Lives; Beau Hunk  
 KINGSWAY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 LEADER Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming  
 LINTEEN Street With No Name; Music Man  
 LOEW'S KINGS Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Jolson Story; Rocky  
 MARINE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
 MAYFAIR Street With No Name; Music Man  
 MIDWOOD • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 NOSTRAND Street With No Name; Music Man  
 PARKSIDE • Antoine and Antoinette; Anything for a Song  
 PATIO • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 QUENTIN • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary  
 RKO KENMORE Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 RIALTO • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 RUGBY • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary  
 TRAYMORE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary  
 TRIANGLE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary  
 VOGUE • Antoine and Antoinette; Anything for a Song

## Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Mating of Millie; • Lady From Shanghai  
 OCEANA Street With No Name; Music Man  
 RKO TILYU Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 SHEEPSHEAD Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest  
 SURF Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 TUXEDO Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE • Best Years of Our Lives; Phantom Valley  
 CENTER Sea Wolf; Forty Thousand Horses  
 COLISEUM • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 ELECTRA Blaze at Noon; Gaps at Sea  
 HARBOR Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 NEW FORTWAY Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest  
 LOEW'S ALPINE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S BAY RIDGE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 FORTWAY Sat. Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 Sun. • Best Years of Our Lives; King of the Gamblers  
 PARK Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 RITZ Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest  
 RKO DYKER Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 RKO SHORE ROAD • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 STANLEY Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming

**Boro Park—Bensonhurst**  
 COLONY Pursued; That Way With Women  
 LOEW'S BORO PARK • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 LOEW'S BORO PARK • Key Largo; Wallflower  
 LOEW'S ORIENTAL Mating of Millie; • Lady From Shanghai  
 LOEW'S 46TH ST. • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 MARBORO Key Largo; Wallflower  
 WALKER • Key Largo; Wallflower

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming  
 LOEW'S GATES • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 RIDGEWOOD • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 RIVOLI Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunne  
 RKO BUSHWICK Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 RKO MADISON Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

## Williamsburg

ALBA Masquerade in Mexico; Twilight on the Rio Grande  
 COMMODORE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 KISMET Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered  
 LOEW'S BROADWAY • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 RKO REPUBLIC Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 BROADWAY Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
 GRAND Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday  
 LOEW'S TRIBORO Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque  
 STEINWAY Congerille; Berne  
 STRAND Stallion Road; Bride By Mistake

## Bayside

BAYSIDE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 CORONA Street With No Name; Music Man  
 LOEW'S PROSPECT • It Happened One Night; • One Night of Love  
 LOEW'S PLAZA • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 VICTORY Green Grass of Wyoming; Regards to Broadway

## Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 INWOOD • Best Years of Our Lives  
 MIDWAY Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 ROOSEVELT • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 TRYLON • Best Years of Our Lives

## Flushing

CROSSBAY • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary  
 LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming  
 LOEW'S PROSPECT • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 MAYFAIR Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings  
 ROOSEVELT Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest  
 RKO KEITHS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 TOWN Dead Men Walk; Seven Doors to Death  
 UTOPIA Woman in White; Father Dunne

## Jamaica

ARION • Best Years of Our Lives; An Old Spanish Trail  
 AUSTIN • Best Years of Our Lives  
 BELLAIRE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 BLISS • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 CASINO Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest  
 CARLTON Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 CAMBRIA Street With No Name; Music Man  
 COMMUNITY • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 CROSSBAY • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 DRAKE • Best Years of Our Lives; Under California Stars  
 GARDEN • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 JAMAICA Manhattan Merry Go Round; Girl From God's Country  
 KEITHS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 LAURELTON Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 LEFFERTS Street With No Name; Music Man  
 LINDEN Street With No Name; Music Man  
 LITTLE NECK Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 LOEW'S HILLSIDE • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 LOEW'S VALENCIA Arch of Triumph; New Orleans  
 LOEW'S WILLARD • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 OASIS Men of Texas; Goldwyn Follies  
 MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE • Best Years of Our Lives  
 MERRICK Mutiny on the Black Hawk; Ex-Officio  
 MESPETH OASIS Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady  
 OASIS Street With No Name; Music Man  
 QUEENS Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN • Best Years of Our Lives  
 ROOSEVELT Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights  
 RKO ALDEN Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men  
 ST. ALBANS • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova  
 SAVOY Great Waltz; Synthala

## Rockaway

GEN Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
 PARK • Key Largo; Wallflower  
 RKO COLUMBIA • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 RKO STRAND Melody Time; Return of the Bad Men

## Woodside

BLISS Blondie in the Dough; Last Round Up  
 CENTER Wing and a Prayer; Clouds Over Europe  
 4TH ST. • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch  
 HOBART Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets  
 LOEW'S • Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie  
 SUNNYSIDE Street With No Name; Music Man



## UP Looks For Irish to Repeat

A late summer (or early fall) study of the 1948 collegiate football picture by United Press yesterday indicated that Notre Dame is the only undisputed standout in the nation.

According to the UP survey, every major grid section is too close for comfortable forecasts, but an early and probably premature sizeup of the national grid scene would shape up like this:

**EAST**—Army, Penn. State or Pennsylvania.

**MIDWEST** and **National**—Notre Dame.

**BIG NINE**—Michigan, Purdue or Minnesota.

**SOUTHERN**—North Carolina has the best of pre-season arguments.

**SOUTHEAST**—Georgia Tech's most popular.

**SOUTHWEST**—Southern Methodist if it weren't defending champ; Texas, probably; Texas Christian, maybe.

**PACIFIC COAST**—California or Oregon.

The leading mythical champions of 1947, Notre Dame and Michigan, suffered considerable losses which will trim their sails but the general impression is that they are classy enough to withstand the shock.

Frank Tripucka is replacing Johnny Lujack at quarterback for the Irish and an assortment of huge tackles is being primed to step in the places vacated by George Connor and Ziggy Czarowski. Michigan's nifty offensive team led by Bob Chappuis, Chalmers Elliott and Jack Weisenberger is gone but replacements are coming from reserves and the veteran defensive eleven.

Reports indicate Minnesota's rock-ribbed line could swing a Rose Bowl for Bernie Bierman's outfit and that Purdue will be a power in Coach Stu Holcomb's second year at the helm.

In the east, Army is starless again but good enough for its schedule. Penn is a trifle weaker than '47 and Penn State could pick up all the marbles by knocking off Penn on Nov. 6.

Few graduation losses and excellent sophomores put Georgia Tech in the Southeast's favored spot with no special standout challenger in a league that's noted for surprises. Charlie Justice still is the magic name at North Carolina, although he was around last season when William and Mary won the title.

Doak Walker and all his back-

field mates are back at Southern Methodist although the line has suffered. Since champs have repeated only twice in Southwest conference history, the eyes of Texas are on the Texas Longhorns who hope Paul Campbell's passing will come close to that of the graduated Bobby Layne.

Lynn Waldorf's second year at California is supposed to be his bell-ringer but Oregon has a lot of backers. So does Southern California and even U. C. L. A. despite heavy losses.

But Notre Dame is the only one nobody wants to argue about — just yet.

## Yank Cuppers Big Favorites

American tennis stars, who have captured just about every major international prize this year, are highly favored to win their own national singles championships which begin tomorrow at the West Side tennis club in Forest Hills.

With the foreign entry group regarded as the weakest in many years, three members of the victorious U. S. Davis cup team—Frank Parker, Bill Talbert, Gardnar Mulloy and Wimbledon champion Bob Falkenberg ruled top choices to battle it out for the title. The quartet is seeded 1-2-3-4 in that order among the American competitors.

Talbert is the only one of the top four who will see first round action tomorrow. He is expected to have little difficulty disposing of Barnard Welsh of Rockville, Md. Top-seeded Parker, Mulloy and Falkenberg drew first round byes.

Earl Cochell, of San Francisco and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia are two of the four lower seeded Americans who are given an outside chance of upsetting the dope because of brilliant performances in recent eastern tournaments, also will play first round matches.

# Pep Posted 14-5 Over DeMarco in Garden Go

The return of Willie Pep is expected to pull some 12,000 customers into Madison Square Garden tonight where the great featherweight champ will spot weight to lightweight Paddy DeMarco in an attractive ten round pairing. Early price quotes had the

Hartford kingpin posted a 14-5 favorite over his speedy and aggressive young foe from Brooklyn. DeMarco's backers are talking "upset," reminding one and all of Paddy's string of 21 straight and his shifty side stepping speed which may prove a puzzle to the Pep man.

Pep has compiled one of the most imposing records in ring history. He has gone through his last 70 fights without a defeat and before that he ran up 62 victories in a row before the string was halted by Sammy Angott. He has been held to one draw, by Jimmy McAllister whom he later beat twice.

**DEMARCO** has been coming along at a fine pace. His professional career now covers 34 contests, of which he has won 32, the last 21 in a row. He was particularly impressive in gaining two victories over Terry Young at the Garden.

The Brooklyn lad who won't be 21 until next February, is a tireless boxer who keeps throwing punches from bell to bell. His aggressive, hard-pressing style has helped make him one of the best lightweight attractions in years.

For Pep, tonight's appearance at the Garden is his first in more than two years. In his last Garden start he won world recognition as champion by knocking out Sal Bartolo.

**THE SHOW**, marking the resumption of Friday night boxing at the Garden following a summer of futile Thursday programs, has Tony Falco, Hartford welter, opposing Buddy Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark., in the eight-round semi-final.

Two six-round events bring together Charley Titone, Brooklyn featherweight, and Wally Doktor, East Side; Wilfredo Miro, Cuban welter, and Phil Burton, St. Louis. Jimmy Donnelly, Astoria, L. I., meets Bobby Nicolas, Hackensack, N. J., in a four; with Bobby Morgan, West Side welter, facing Johnny Hewitt, Ozone Park, L. I., in a second four.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 general admission, with reserved seats selling at from \$2.50 to \$12.

## Zale Checks In, Rushes Off to Gym

Middleweight champ Tony Zale, looking in tiptop condition, arrived in New York yesterday from Chicago and foregoing the usual day of rest, hustled off to the CYO gym on West 17th Street to continue the final stages of his conditioning.

Expressing confidence in the outcome of his Sept. 21st defense against Marcel Cerdan, the champion reiterated that he would not fight again this year after the Jersey City setto.

Meantime, the French challenger continued his prepping up at Loch Sheldrake. Countryman George Carpentier yesterday announced he would box with Cerdan at the challenger's camp. The former lightweight champ of the world and unsuccessful contender for Jack Dempsey's crown of another era, rooted for a Cerdan victory over Zale, "because it would stimulate boxing throughout France."

## But Wait Till They See Oma Fight (Sic)

**LONDON, Sept. 9 (UP)**—Promoter Jack Solomons today announced a sellout for the heavyweight boxing match between British champion Bruce Woodcock and Lee Oma of Detroit at Harringay Arena,

Sept. 21. Enthusiasm for the fight, in which Woodcock will be making a comeback, increased rapidly in the last week following British sports writers' praise of Oma as "the most likeable American boxer who ever came to Britain — full of wisecracks and with an exceptionally engaging smile."

## Larkin-Fusari

Welterweights Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J., and Charles Fusari of Irvington, N. J., were signed yesterday for a 15-round return bout at the Jersey City Armory on Oct. 21. Fusari kayoed Larkin two years ago at the Garden.

The bout is being promoted by the Tournament of Champions and it was rumored that the winner might receive a shot at Ray Robinson and his welterweight crown.

Both fighters agree to make the 147-pound welterweight limit for the bout. It should be a natural for their Jersey following.

## Results, Entries and Selections

### Aqueduct Results

**FIRST**—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Happy West (James) 5.60 3.20 2.30  
Happy All (Danisi) 3.60 2.60  
Nomowar (Rozelle) 2.80

Also ran—Custody, Roman Runner, Mr. D, Sonoma Belle. Time—1:31.

**SECOND**—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Polly's Boy (Anderson) 7.90 4.90 3.40  
Jalalal (McPhee) 10.30 7.70  
Spindle (Lindberg) 6.00

Also ran—Fight for It, Reynolds Jr., Bambet, Red Banjo, Mike Lowy, "Turking, promotion, Comet's Flash, Gool Off, "Conga Boy, Arnie. Field. Time—1:16 3/5.

**THIRD**—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Manhac (Erickson) 11.10 7.30 5.40  
Hi Bunty (Scurlock) 34.80 14.90  
Quelle Belle (Anderson) 6.20

Also ran—Black Warbler, Dunnmaid, Happy Hoodlum, Halle, Copecabana, Ringador, Black Tweetie. Time—1:15 1/5.

**FOURTH**—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
a-Dint (Clark) 5.70 3.00 2.70  
Dutel (Erickson) 2.60 2.50  
Slammurung (Anderson) 3.30

Also ran—Fire Point, Tally, Hi Ho Caple, Props, Aviation, a-Cougar, a-Phillips-Horne entry. Time—1:14 2/5.

**FIFTH**—about 2 1/4 miles; Glendale steep-lechase; 4-year-olds and up; added \$10,000.  
Trough Hill (Field) 6.70 3.00  
Big Wrack (Penrod) 2.60  
Navigate (Williams)

Also ran—D'Artagnan. Time—4:54.

Princess Laura (McCrory) 15.50 6.50 4.80  
Overpower (Anderson) 4.10 3.30  
Miss Peacock (Atkinson) 4.10  
Also ran—Zacaplay, Little Gaucho, Chal Jay, Frank, Mary Ann. Time—1:30 4/5.

**EIGHTH**—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Casano (Atkinson) 9.90 5.50 3.00  
Bluesweep (Nodarse) 6.50 3.40  
Okeetee (Arcaro) 2.70

Also ran—Adilbit, Ringoes, xTranshot. Time—1:56.  
xWon but was disqualified and placed last.

### Aqueduct Entries

Aqueduct entries for Friday, Sept. 10. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m. EDT.

**FIRST**—6 furlongs; claiming 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Crazette 116 xStar Shot 111  
Suzie B. 116 Omke 116  
Lady Alice 116 xMiss Gadfly 105

Front Row 116 Miss Nina S 116  
xDear Boots 111 Sickie Sue 116  
Trifle 110 Contrasail 116

**SECOND**—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Agile 113 c-Tiger Flash 113  
xxGolfclub 116 a-Vorodi 110  
a-Mefly 110 b-xGreat Fun 108

Black Prince 113 xSiddell 105  
b-Joans Robin 115 c-Another Zac 113  
Pittacus 113 Ancon 110  
xxCombie 119 xGary Leslie 113

a-Schifter-Lucky Leaf Stable entry  
b-Bieber-Jacobs entry  
c-Freedman entry

**THIRD**—About 1 1/4 miles; claiming hurdles; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Bold Mate 135 Pretender 140  
xxCrows Bill 131 Check Check 135

McFonso 135 Knights' Armor 150  
Walter Raleigh 142 Wexford 130  
Hattie K. 132

**FOURTH**—1 1/8 miles; maiden; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
Dime 116 Donnerdor 113  
Court Jester 116 xInsulator 108

Pray Do 113 Haberdasher 116  
Pencell 116

a-Malestrom 118 Hasten On 118  
xDunce's Cap 113 a-Highbinder 118  
Colonel Mike 118 Storm Bird 118

a-Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.  
**SIXTH**—1 1/16 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.  
Rinaldo 115 Dangerous Age 112

xAdvance 108 Cencerro 115  
Our Tommy 120 Windfields 115

**SEVENTH**—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Lanky 110 Quakerf 118  
a-Merry King 114 Bright Willie 118

xAround Town 113 Ayah's Boy 114  
Home Spin 119 a-Fascination 111  
Love Story 111 Buck Weaver 118

New Challenge 118 Buntys Imp 114  
Jo Stafford 115 Shifting Gail 106  
a-Bieber-Goldnamer entry.

**EIGHTH**—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Calper 117 a-xxDolce Mia 103

xxCount J L 106 Hougate 113  
a-Jimjo 113 Ted O'Sullivan 113  
Flame of India 110 Omamax 113

Rose Canyon 113 Honest Knave 120  
Sason 113 La Kitty 103  
a-Jacobs entry.

x-5 lbs; xx-7 lbs; AAC; listed according to post positions.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Starshot, Lady Alice, Dear Boots  
2—Golf Club, Combine, Varodi

3—Knight's Armor, Hattie K, Bold Mate  
4—Pencell, Haberdasher, Donnerdor

5—Elbatie, Imperious, Colonel Mike  
6—Cencerro, Advance, Rinaldo

7—Jo Stafford, New Challenge, Bright Willie  
8—Hougate, Omamax, Count JL

## CAMP UNITY

Reserve now for final weekend (Sept. 10-12)  
\$8 daily

CABARET NITE - SATURDAY  
BAND AND ENTERTAINMENT

Phone Wingdale 3561 or  
N. Y. Office AL 4-8024  
N. Y. Office—Union Square

Open Daily 10:30 to 6:30  
Saturdays: 10-1 p.m.

Reunion Dance - Thanksgiving Eve

## CAMP FOLLOWERS OF THE TRAIL

BUCHANAN, N. Y.  
(40 miles from city)

2 fast clay tennis courts - 2 concrete shuffle boards - natural swimming pool - ping pong handball - sand beach and other sports facilities  
excellent cuisine  
dancing - planned entertainment  
Social Director: Shirley Norris  
Weekly Rates — \$39.00

## COOP CAMP CARS

Service for CAMP UNITY  
DAILY 10 a.m. FRIDAY 10 a.m., 7 p.m.  
SATURDAY 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m., 1 and 4:30 p.m.  
635 ALLERSON AVENUE, BRONX  
For reservations call OL 5-7828

## Classified Ads

### APARTMENTS WANTED

STUDENT, veteran, and wife urgently need apartment 1-2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished. UN 4-2242.

CAMP UNITY staff member urgently needs apartment 1-2 rooms. Prefer furnished. Manhattan, Brooklyn. Box 333, Daily Worker.

FUNCTIONARY, WIFE, child, forced to move, 2 weeks will take anything, call DA 9-7866 before 8 a.m. 6:30-8:30 p.m.

NEGRO GIRL, dire need of 1-2 room unfurnished flat. Box 334 c-o Daily Worker.

### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

THREE-ROOM apartment. Conveniences west-midtown, park 1 or 2 responsible women. At least six months. Box 360, Daily Worker.

ROOM, perfect neighborhood, west 80s Park. woman. Box 361, Daily Worker.

### FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-5:30 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

VACUUM CLEANER—Rated most acceptable of all by Independent Consumer Research Organization. Regular price \$69.95. Special with this ad \$53.50. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

30% DISCOUNT on all music—20% for instruments—accessories. HOHNER Harmonicas. Professional training. Saxophone-clarinet. Art's Music, Centre, 1014 Flatbush Ave. Brooklyn-Ingersoll 2-4881.

### HELP WANTED

FREE RENT, woman share four rooms, Brooklyn, own room, exchange for after-school supervision girl, 9, plus three evenings weekly. Permanent. Glenmore 3-1452 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN, care motherless child and maintain home. \$15 per week plus board and room. Box 316, Daily Worker.

COMPTONIST. Rapid, experienced. Good salary. Apply Box 336, Daily Worker.

### INSTRUCTIONS

CONCERT pianist, union teacher, accepting new students. Studio or home. Glenmore 3-0565.

### SERVICES

SOFA BOTTOM \$12, Chair \$5. Springs retied, rewebbed in your home. Reupholstered chair \$24. Custom made slipcovers. Wood refinishing. Boro Upholstery, SE 3-9535.

RELIABLE carpenter remodels old houses, partitions, floors, closets and porches. Reasonable. NI 8-0191 (8-10 a.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.)

### TRAVEL

CAR to California, about Sept. 16th, one or two to help drive and share expenses. J. Posner, Flushing 3-7750.

### TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL jobs, moving, storage. Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel. JE 6-8000, day-night.



## BOSOX SINK YANKS AGAIN 9-4

### KO Porterfield in Big 3rd, Lead 3½

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Yankee pennant hopes went a glimmering at Fenway Park this afternoon when the first place Boston Red Sox sunk the New Yorkers 9-4 for the second straight time and stretched the Red Hose lead to 3½ games. An ecstatic assemblage of 28,002 saw their

favorites explode with an eight-run surge in the third inning that completely washed out the three-run lead Bucky Harris' contenders had going into the bottom half of that fateful stanza.

Thirteen Boston batters went to the plate in the big third which stretched Boston's victory string to nine straight. The veteran Ellis Kinder, behind that outburst, went on to hold the Bronxites as he scattered eight hits for his eighth win of the season. Rookie sensation Bob Porterfield was the loser, his second setback against four victories since coming up from Newark. The young mar. was sailing serenely along until he lost his control in the third and opened the floodgates with three straight walks. Six passes and four hits comprised the eight run uprising as everyone in Joe McCarthy's lineup scored except second baseman Billy Hitchcock.

As they had in the losing opener Wednesday night, the Yankees drew first blood again today. Aided by some erratic fielding, they jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first frame when, with one out, Henrich slapped a long fly to center that plopped out of the usually impeccable Dom DiMaggio's glove for a triple. Kinder bore down to fan young Hank Bauer and it looked as if he'd get out of the jam when Joe DiMaggio grounded to Pesky at third. But Pesky threw into the dirt and Joe was safe on the error as Henrich scored. The jittery Red Sox helped New York to another run in the second. Brown reached first when Hitchcock fumbled his easy grounder and scored with one out as the right handed hitting Niarhos placed a triple that landed just inside the rightfield foul line and rolled into a corner.

The Yanks needed no help from the Red Sox to make it 3-0 in the third, however. Solid singles by Henrich, with two straight hits, scored for the second time on Berra's fly.

**YOUNG PORTERFIELD**, after going along well for two innings by mixing a fast-breaking curve and a good fast ball, was shelled from the mound in the third when the Red Sox power broke loose. Four runs crossed the plate before he was lifted for Tommy Byrne, and Boston had an 8-3 lead when the inning ended.

A loss of control started Porterfield's downfall. With one away, he walked Kinder, Dom DiMaggio and Pesky in succession. The fans roared as Williams stepped to the plate, and the Yanks packed three

#### The Box Score

New York	ab r h po a	Boston	ab r h po a
Stirnsw 2b	4 0 0 6 6	DiMaggio cf	3 1 1 3 0
c-Keller	1 0 0 0 0	Pesky 3b	4 2 1 1 2
Henrich 1b	5 3 3 11 0	Williams lf	5 1 2 5 0
Bauer lf	4 0 0 0 0	Stephens ss	2 1 1 2 2
J DiMaggio cf	4 0 2 3 0	Moses rf	3 1 1 3 0
Berra rf	4 0 0 1 0	a-Doerr	1 0 0 0 0
Brown 3b	4 1 0 1 3	Mele rf	0 0 0 0 0
uizuto ss	4 0 1 0 2	Goodman 1b	2 1 1 7 1
Nairhos c	2 0 2 0 0	Tebbetts c	3 1 0 3 0
Houk c	1 0 0 2 0	Hitchcock 2b	4 0 2 1 2
Porterfield p	1 0 0 0 0	Kinder p	2 1 0 2 1
Byrne p	0 0 0 0 0		
Lopat p	2 0 0 0 2		
b-Mapes	1 0 0 0 0		

Totals 37 4 8 24 13 Totals 29 9 9 27 8 3  
a-Hit into double play for Moses in 6th.  
b-Grounded out for Lopat in 9th.  
c-Grounded out for Stirnswiss in 9th.

Score by Innings:  
New York 111 000 100 — 4  
Boston 003 001 00x — 9

Errors—Hitchcock 2, Pesky 1. Runs batted in—Niarhos, Berra, Williams 3, Stephens, Moses, Tebbetts, Hitchcock 2, Bauer. (Henrich scored on Pesky's error in 1st). Tebbetts scored on Lopat's wild pitch in 3rd. Two base hits—Moses, Pesky. Three base hits—Henrich 2, Niarhos. Sacrifice—Kinder. Double plays—Rizzuto-Stirnswiss-Henrich 2; Kinder-Pesky; Lopat-Stirnswiss-Henrich. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 6. Bases on balls—off Porterfield 4, Byrne 2, Lopat 2, Kinder 1. Struck out by—Kinder 3, Lopat 2. Hits and runs off—Porterfield 4 and 6 in 2½ innings; Byrne 0 and 2 in 0; (pitcher to 2 batters) Lopat 5 and 1 in 6 2/3. Wild pitches—Lopat 5 and 1 in 6 2/3. Umpires—Rommel, Passarella, Boyer and McKinley. Attendance—28,002. Time—2:20.

Infielders on the right side of the diamond. But Williams lashed a single through the tightly-knit defense, scoring Kinder and DiMaggio. Then Pesky romped home as Stephens blasted a single between third and short and the score was tied 3-all. Morse pounded a double to center to score Williams, and Porterfield was finished.

Byrne, his successor, was wild. He walked Goodman to fill the bases, and pitched three straight balls to Tebbetts. That was all for Byrne and in came another southpaw, Ed Lopat.

Tebbetts walked, forcing in Stephens, and when Hitchcock slammed a single to center, Moses and Goodman scored, putting the Sox ahead 7-3. Tebbetts moved to third and Hitchcock to second on Kinder's sacrifice bunt. Tebbetts came home with Boston's eighth run of the inning on a wild pitch by Lopat. DiMaggio was purposefully passed, but Pesky grounded out to Stirnswiss to end the big inning.

Headly base running by Pesky gave Boston another run in the sixth to make the score Boston 9, New York 3.

Henrich's second triple and Bauer's fly to Williams brought New York its fourth futile run in the seventh.

#### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x-Boston	76	57	.571	—
Pittsburgh	71	58	.550	3
x-Brooklyn	70	59	.543	4
x-St. Louis	70	62	.530	5½
x-New York	69	62	.527	6
x-Chicago	57	75	.432	18½
x-Philadelphia	57	76	.429	18½
Cincinnati	55	76	.420	20
x-Does not include night game.				

**TODAY'S GAME**  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia (night game).  
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night game).  
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	84	48	.636	—
New York	81	52	.609	3½
x-Cleveland	79	53	.598	5
x-Philadelphia	76	59	.563	8½
x-Detroit	62	65	.488	19½
St. Louis	52	77	.403	30½
x-Washington	49	85	.366	36
Chicago	44	88	.333	40
x-Does not include night game.				

**TODAY'S GAME**  
New York at Boston.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
St. Louis at Chicago, night game.  
Philadelphia at Washington, night game.

#### SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	111	000	100	— 4 8 0
Boston	003	001	00x	— 9 9 3
Porterfield, Byrne (3) Lopat (3) and Niarhos, Houk (6); Kinder and Tebbetts.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	001	121	000	— 5 11 0
Chicago	020	000	000	— 2 10 1
Kennedy and Moss; Pieretti, Judson (7), Moulder (8) and Weigel.				
(2nd game)				
St. Louis	0001	000	003	— 4 7 1
Chicago	000	100	010	— 2 8 1
Ostrowski and Moss; Wight, Judson (9) and Tresh. Losing pitcher—Wight.				

Philadelphia at Washington, night.  
Detroit at Cleveland, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
PITTSBURGH	000	003	210	— 6 8 0
Cincinnati	100	000	000	— 1 5 2
E. Riddle and Klutz; Walters, Gumbert (6), Blackburn (7) and Lamanno.				

Brooklyn at New York, night.  
Boston at Philadelphia, night.  
Chicago at St. Louis, night.

#### Report Huks Seize Building in Bataan

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 9.—Armed Hukbalahap peasants seized the municipal building at Alucay in Bataan province and disarmed the local police force, it was reported today.

## Dillard and Ewell to Run Replay Of Olympic 100 Sprint Sizzler

Harrison Dillard, Olympic sprint champion heads the list of six United States Olympic Track and Field stars who have filed entries for the mammoth track and field carnival at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury on Sunday. Dillard is entered in the 100 Yards dash and in the 110 High and 220 Yards Low Hurdles events. In the sprints he will be opposed by amazing Barney Ewell, World Record Holder at 100 Meters, who placed second to Dillard last month at London, besides

being runner-up to Patton at 200 meters.

The 440 Yards run will bring together Dave Bolen of Colorado, National Champion at 500 Yards and Dick Ault of Missouri, who finished fourth in the Olympic 400 Meters Hurdles Championship.

Fortune Gordien of the University of Minnesota, National Champion in the Discus Throw who placed third in the Olympics, will attempt to better the listed World Record of 180 Feet 3 three quarter

inches. Gordien has recently made several tosses in excess of 175 feet and believes he can better the world standard. He will also compete in the shot put.

John Vislosky of the New York Athletic Club, American Indoor High Jump Champion will compete in the High Jump.

The meet is being conducted at the Roosevelt Raceway by the William C. DeKoning Association, Inc. The proceeds will be used to establish a Boys' Town in Nassau County.

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

### Return Of a Champion

"WATCH PEP KNOCK DEMARCO on his end," advised the young enthusiast in the composing room. Slightly nettled he was too, by my uncommunicative grunt. "Don't you think he will?" he pressed on, becoming slightly cautious in tone. That, I said, was a very good question—and I'd have to better than good to make with a positive. The bulk of we local scribes haven't seen the great Papaleo in two seasons, not since he kayoed Sal Bartolo in 12 and kissed the Garden goodbye.

The Pep I watched rocket from an unknown preliimner who made the big jump from the minors to the featherweight championship without scarcely drawing a breath, was one of the most enthralling fighting machines I've ever seen. That September night in '42 when he first appeared on a 49th Street prelim and stiffened one Frankie Franconeri in minutes flat, right then you knew someone of extraordinary gifts had crossed the fistic path.

Several weeks later, when it was announced that Pep had been matched with champion Chalky Wright, nobody questioned the wisdom of putting in this kid with the explosive old titleholder. Nobody screamed about Pep being rushed. Because you just knew, in the brief flash of action that you'd seen in his disposal of Franconeri, that the young man was ready for any featherweight in the world. At 21 years of age, he was the youngest finished fighter to come along in years. And what I mean was the way he finished off Wright's reign in November of '42, speeding and stinging and playing cat and mouse with a great little puncher who never got a chance to set his sights on the magnificently coordinated ball of light who was outpointing him to Hartford and back again.

SO THAT'S THE PEP I remember. The Pep who made the Garden the place to be as he demoralized Allie Stolz, made it even simpler the second time with Wright, toyed with roughhouse Phil Terranova, flattened Jimmy McAllister and Sal Bartolo as he chose. As he chose is used advisedly here, because if there's one exasperating chink in Pep's rare armor it lies in his contentment with toying around and merely outboxing many a man whose misery he could end with humanitarian dispatch.

Pep's having strayed from the Garden since 1946 makes discussion of tonight's bout with DeMarco a little difficult. If at 26 he still possesses much of his younger speed and timing, then Brother DeMarco would pose no problem at all. Those of my colleagues who've journeyed to Florida and elsewhere on occasion to watch Wee Willie perform, tell me the years and that airplane accident have damaged him not a whit. "At his absolute peak right now, the greatest thing since Atell," is how one of my friends on the boxing beat put it. And a man of respected ring knowledge he is, too. If that is the case, and I'll be just a bit happier judging for myself tonight, Pep should have nothing to fear from DeMarco. But if the black-thatched champion is slower to any appreciable degree, if his hands and foot do not jell in the same awesome rythm of some seasons ago, then his incredible record of one defeat in 133 professional bouts may be more severely tested than anticipated.

DeMarco can be a spoiler for the best of them, if given half a chance. In two outings with Terry Young, the Brooklyn baby showed considerable speed afoot, an accurately persistent flick with his left hand and a rugged constitution. Of course, Terry Young is hardly the one to afford observers with a real line on the quality of his opponent. Terry is, in my estimate, that bad a fighter. But DeMarco did manage to break through the fog of Young's bullshness to evidence considerable skill. He is fast, quite fast, and very young. If Pep's timing is slightly out of kilter, and unless his hands and legs can still go at much of its former speed, he may have some trying times reaching the grim visaged, side stepping youngster.

Nothing in Pep's recent record indicates such a turn of affairs tonight, but when a guy hasn't been where you could see him for the past two years then the slightly cautious approach is understandable. Also the buzzing little reminder that if Pep still has everything he once did, why the unholy dodge of Sandy Saddler.

So much for futile conjecture. The Pep I saw last would make a fool of DeMarco. I'm willing to gamble, sight unseen, he can do just that this evening. You've got to respect the truly great ones until shown otherwise. And Pep, my friends, was one of the greatest of the great. Probably still is.

THIS STILL GOES, whether or not Larry Doby was finally stopped last night. The Cleveland gardener went into the arc contest with a string of hitting safely in 19 straight contests. Larry gets my vote for flashing the most improvement in the course of one season—although I'd rate Gene Hermanski a close second.

When I pressboxed Doby's first visit to the Stadium this Spring, he looked every inch the potential brilliant solely in need of two good years in the minors. Sticking in the bigtime without any of that invaluable seasoning is a devilishly hard trick. But evidently Doby's dood it.

And Doby's current hitting streak takes me back to an afternoon in Florida when Jackie Robinson and Johnny Wright were being tried out by the Montreal Royals. I'd asked both men whom they'd tab in the Negro leagues for future major league stardom. Doby got the unanimous vote. Wright, who had played with Doby at Great Lakes Naval Station, was particularly enthusiastic. "That kid couldn't miss if he got the chance."

Well, Wright couldn't quite make the most of his own chance—but the young man he tabbed sure has. And if I know Wright at all, he's getting real unselfish satisfaction out of it.